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Lancaster Farming

Vol. 19 No. 28 Lancaster Farming, Saturday, May 25, 1974 $2.00 Per Year

Transplant Calf First Born Here

A Lancaster County calf made a small bit of history Monday when she became the first animal born here as the result of an embryo transplant. The seven-eighths Simmental heifer, considered a purebred by the breed association, was born on the farm of Dr. Thomas Conrad, Bird-in-Hand.

Conrad, who holds his Ph. D. in financial management, has been in the beef cattle business for just two years. He is one of the country's pioneer breeders of Simmental cattle, and is now one of the country's few cattlemen to have tried the embryo transplant technique.

Three years ago, Conrad quit his job in Washington, D.C., and moved his wife and children to Beechdale Farms, just outside Bird-in-Hand. The move was made because, Conrad said, "We wanted to get away from the crime and the creeping socialism. We wanted to get out of the city."

No thought of the beef business really entered Conrad's mind until he'd been here for about a year. With virtually no farm experience and no beef background at all, Conrad approached his entry into beef cattle with no preconceived notions of what the business was all about. "It was better that way," he said, "than to have had one year of experience repeated 30 times over."

The Simmental is a dual-purpose Swiss breed, with a

(Continued on Page 25)

Janell Conrad gave this eager heifer calf her first taste of a bottle Wednesday afternoon a short time after the calf's "mother" died. The Simmental is the first embryo transfer calf born locally, and probably the first in the state. The calf is owned by Janell's father, Dr. Thomas Conrad, Bird-in-Hand.

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FARM TRENDS by Dick Wanner

Somebody Would Like to Borrow Your Farm

The Lancaster County Conservation District reports that it's looking for a site for this year's Conservation Field Days. Two events are traditional parts of the field day, a plowing contest and a soil judging contest. Time can be arrnnged to suit the farmer-host, according to J. Everett Kreider, district board member and chairman of the field day committee. If you'd like to host the event, give Kreider a call at his Rawlinsville number, 284-4517, or call the SCS office in Lancaster, 299-5361.

Lehigh Troubles

The Lehigh Valley Coop is making a game effort to stave off the threat of bankruptcy, and there are a lot of members who think they'll do the job. The coop has assessed individual members $4000 each, to be paid in the form of lower milk prices in May and June, and members are reportedly willing, though hardly

(Continued on Page 8)

ENEP Aides Meet Here

While many farm families have never heard of Penn State's Expanded Nutrition Education Program, ENEP is now in its fifth year of working with low-income families to help them upgrade their diets and their living conditions. On Tuesday, Extension Nutrition Aides from southeastern Pennsylvania met at Lancaster's Farm and Home Center to talk about the progress to date of their program and its future. The aides are the people who contact and work with low-income groups in both rural and urban areas, and they are usually recruited right from the neighborhoods they serve.

Miss Ellen Garber, who helped get the ENEP program off the ground in Pennsylvania some five years ago, was at the meeting and discussed some of the important facets of ENEP, with Lancaster Farming, Miss Garber is the assistant extension director for Pennsylvania's eight-county Southeast Region. Her counterpart in the

(Continued on Page 8)

PennAg Survey Probing Rail Use

PennAg Industries Association, representing agri-businesses which buy from and sell to farmers throughout Pennsylvania, continues to work on the complex issue of continued rail service for Pennsylvania, according to PennAg executive vice-president Donald W. Parke. This week, in an attempt to update its current data on the impact of lost rail service, the association mailed a survey form to over a thousand Pennsylvania agri-business firms. These firms are not all PennAg members and do not all utilize railroads, but Parke said they're looking for all the information the survey can possibly yield.

"We have experienced enough in the early planning of 'excess rail lines' by Washington experts to look with extreme apprehension

(Continued on Page 24)

The Martins, Paul Sr., left, Paul Jr., and Larry, seated, are the happy auctioneers who'll be knocking down about 200 carriages Saturday afternoon at their annual carriage consignment sale in Gordonville. Among the items to be auctioned off will be this well preserved phaeton.(See other pictures on page 24.)

Carriages Galore at Annual Auction Here

Early this week, carriages and sleighs began to arrive at the Paul Z. Martin Sales Stables between Intercourse and New Holland. There were one-horse sheas, plain buckboards, elegant phaetons, imperial broughams and simple spring wagons.

All sizes, all styles, all conditions and all price ranges are represented at the third annual carriage, sleigh and antique sale at the Martin Sales Stables. Bidders will vie for some 200 carriages, including an imperial all glass brougham and a wagon made by the original Studebaker company.

Larry Martin, son of Paul Z. and one of the auctioneers, said that this is the largest carriage sale ever that he's aware of. The sale was slated for last night (Friday) and today. Martin said he expects to see as many as 1000 people at this year's sale.

Carriage collecting is a past-time that's just beginning to take off, Martin said. Museums and other institutions are the biggest collectors, but many antique carriages are in the hands of private individuals. Martin said he knows an Ohio man who has 150 in his collection.

Most of the people who buy carriages either have horses or are planning on buying a horse. The American Carriage Association reports that its membership list has doubled in the past four years, an omen which bodes well for carriage sellers like the Martins, Paul Sr., Paul Jr., and Larry.

"It's a little bit like antique car collecting," Larry said. "But there are more antique cars than antique carriages, so I think the demand for carriages will hold the prices up pretty well."

Buyers will be descending on the auction from Canada and maybe 25 or 30 states, according to Martin, and they'll be bringing money. Last year a buyer from Canada paid $17,000 for a wagon.

Also on sale will be sleighs, tack, carriage books and magazines, and miniature carriages.

When they're not loaded up with carriages, the Martins sell hay, every Wednesday, and horses, every other week. They also go to other parts of the country to preside at carriage auctions. They're scheduled to go to both Connecticut and Texas in the near future.

Local Livestock Market, Auction News

Lancaster Market

Monday, May 20

	Cattle	Calves	Hogs	Sheep
Today	759	141	626	112
Last Monday	897	70	792	124
Last Year	1508	105	976	224
Monday's Auction	827	135	629	116
Last Mon.'s Auction	897	51	760	131

CATTLE: Compared to last Wednesday Slaughter Steers 50 lower, instances 75 lower; Cows steady to weak, Bulls steady to 50 lower.

SLAUGHTER STEERS: High Choice and Prime 1100-1325 lb. yield grade 3-4 40.25-41.75; Choice 950-1325 lb. yield grade 2-4 39.35-42.00; Choice 1100-1400 lb. yield grade 3-5 37.85-39.35, couple lots 1300-1400 lb. 34.60-35.60; high Good and low Choice 37.50-39.10; Good 36.00-37.35; Standard and low Good 35.25-36.60.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS: Few Choice 850-1000 lb. 36.50-37.85.

COWS: Utility and high dressing Cutter 32.50-34.25, couple 34.35-34.85; Cutter 31.75-33.25; Canner and low Cutter 29.50-31.00.

BULLOCKS: Few Choice 925-1250 lb. 38.35-41.00.

BULLS: Yield grade 1 1200-1600 lb. 38.60-40.85, eight head 41.85-42.75; yield grade 2 1000-1500 lb. 36.00-38.50.

VEAL CALVES: Vealers mostly steady, instances 2.00 higher than last Wednesday.

VEALERS: Prime 69.00-73.00, few 73.00-75.00; Choice 62.00-69.00; Good 56.00-62.00; Standard 48.00-57.00; Utility 90-120 lb. 42.00-50.00.

RETURN TO FARM: Few 90-120 lb. 56.00-62.50.

SHEEP: Spring Lambs steady.

SPRING LAMBS: Choice 70-95 lb. 47.50-49.00; Good 55-85 lb. 43.00-47.50.

Vintage Auction

	Cattle	Calves	Sheep
Today	756	366	95
Last Tuesday	993	367	142
Last Year	825	384	113

CATTLE: Compared to last Tuesday slaughter steers 50-75 lower, instances 1.00 lower; cows steady to 50 lower; bullocks 1-2.00 lower; bulls 1-1.50 lower.

SLAUGHTER STEERS: High Choice and Prime 1050-1250 lb. 40.75-41.50; Choice 950-1275 lb. yield grade 2-4 39.50-41.50, around 20 head mostly yield grade 2 42.00-44.00, three head 44.85-45.00; Choice 1100-1325 lb. yield grade 3-4 37.75-39.50; Good 950-1300 lb. 36.25-39.50, few 1300-1460 lb. 35.75-37.00; Standard and low Good 34.50-37.10.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS: Choice 800-1000 lb. 36.00-40.00; couple 40.00-40.60; Good 34.00-36.00.

COWS: Utility and high dressing Cutter 32.75-34.50, few 34.50-34.85; Cutter 32.00-33.75; Canner and low Cutter 30.00-31.25.

BULLOCKS: Choice 900-1200 lb. 37.75-38.85, four head 39.75-40.50; Good 35.00-37.50.

BULLS: Yield grade 1 1100-1600 lb. 38.00-40.00, five head 40.50-41.50; yield grade 2 1000-1500 lb. 35.50-38.00.

VEAL CALVES: Vealers steady to 1.00 lower.

VEALERS: Prime 68.00-73.00, few 74.00-78.00; Choice 65.00-69.00; Good 55.00-65.00; Standard 48.00-55.00; Utility 80-115 lb. 40.00-45.50, 65-75 lb. 30.00-37.00.

RETURNED TO FARM: Bulk 100-125 lb. Holstein Heifers 61.00-63.00, 70-95 lb. 42.00-50.00; Bulk 100-115 lb. bull calves 65.00-77.00, couple lots 110-125 lb. 58.00-60.00.

SHEEP: Spring Lambs 5-110.00 lower.

SPRING LAMBS: Choice 50-75 lb. 44.00-46.00, few 25-35 lb. 55.00-66.00; Good 45-70 lb. 36.00-42.00.

Lebanon Valley Livestock

Tuesday, May 21

Cattle 335

Compared with last Tuesday's market, slaughter steers weak to $1 lower. Slaughter cows $1 to $2 lower. Slaughter bullocks 50 cents to $1.50 lower. Choice 1000-1275 pounds slaughter steers 38.25-39.85, couple 41.60, Good 38.00-39.50, Standard 36.60-37.85, Utility 34.85-35.85. Couple Choice slaughter heifers 38.85 and 39.00, few Good 34.00-37.00. Utility & High Dressing Cutter slaughter cows 30.50-34.00, Cutters 30.75-32.85, Canners 29.50-31.75, Shells down to 28.25. Good & Choice slaughter bullocks 37.85-40.00, few to 41.10, Standard 37.10-38.60, Utility 36.00-37.10. 1-2 1300-1800 pounds slaughter bulls 37.35-39.50.

Calves 155

Individual Prime vealer at 71.00, few Choice 65.00-66.00, Good 62.00-64.00, few Standard 58.00-60.00, few Utility 90-120 pounds 42.00-47.00; few 70-85 35.00-41.00.

Farm calves, Holstein bulls 85-135 50.00-70.00; Holstein heifers 85-140 50.00-60.00.

Sheep 22

Few Good 50-80 pounds spring slaughter lambs 43.00-49.00, few lots Utility 65-75 40.00-46.50.

Oklahoma City

Thursday, May 23

Estimated Receipts 11,400
Same Day Last Year 6,525

Moderately active, feeder cattle and calves steady with the weeks decline of 2.00-3.00, extremes 4.00 lower on Good and low Choice offerings; Choice offerings all weights and grades holding up best; although calves under 500 pound in relative small supply, they are sharing in the full downturn. Majority receipts Good and Choice 450-850 pound steers and 400-700 heifers; fairly large attendance buyers.

FEEDER STEERS: Few part loads Choice 400-450 pound 39.50-43.10; Choice 500-585 36.75-38.80; 600-700 34.75-36.55; 700-800 34.75-36.30, short load 724 at 36.60; 800-900 34.00-35.50, part load 817 at 36.40; mixed Good and Choice 500-700 pound 33.00-36.50; 700-900 32.00-34.00; Good 375-500 33.00-35.50; 500-850 30.00-34.00; Good 525-984 Holstein steers 27.00-29.95.

FEEDER HEIFERS: Choice 375-450 pound 36.50-37.40; 500-705 32.25-34.40; mixed Good and Choice 390-500 32.00-33.75; 500-707 30.00-32.25; Good 400-500 28.00-31.50; 500-780 26.75-30.00.

For the week: Feeder cattle and calves 2.00-3.00 lower, extremes 4.00 lower on Good and low Choice offerings; cows under pressure throughout the week and 3.50 to 4.00 lower; bulls 2.50-3.00 lower. Salable receipts near 20,000 head compared to 11,713 last week and 30,643 the comparable week a year ago. Cows nine percent cattle receipts; feeders 90 percent of total.

Lancaster Auction

Wednesday, May 22

	Cattle	Calves	Hogs	Sheep
Today	857	60	804	77
Last Wednesday	727	62	445	39
Last Year	822	39	438	72
Wednesday's Auction	797	70	804	77
Last Wed.'s Auction	868	87	528	39

CATTLE: Compared to Monday slaughter steers weak to 50 lower with the decline mainly on yield grade 3-5; cows 50-1.00 lower; bullocks and bulls weak to 50 lower.

SLAUGHTER STEERS: High Choice and Prime 1075-1325 lb. yield grade 3-4 39.50-41.35, couple lots Prime 1250-1340 lb. yield grade 4-5 36.10-37.35; Choice 950-1250 lb. yield grade 2-4 39.25-41.10, few yield grade 2 41.00-41.50; Choice 1150-1375 lb. yield grade 3-5 36.75-38.75, one lot 1430 lb. 36.00; Good 35.75-38.00, few Standard 35.25-37.10.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS: Choice 840-1040 lb. 36.85-40.00, couple lots yield grade 3-5 1050-1120 lb. 36.10; Good 35.00-36.50.

COWS: Utility and high dressing Cutter 31.25-33.25, few yield grade 3-4 30.00-31.00; Cutter 31.00-32.25; Canner and low Cutter 29.00-30.75.

BULLOCKS: Choice 36.75-39.35; Good 34.60-37.00.

BULLS: Yield grade 1 1100-1600 lb. 38.00-39.75, couple 40.75-40.85, individual 43.35; yield grade 2 1000-1500 lb. 35.25-38.00.

VEAL CALVES: Vealers fully steady, instances 3.00 higher on Prime.

VEALERS: Prime 70.00-75.50, few 76.00-79.00; Choice 64.50-70.00; Good 58.00-65.00; Standard 50.00-55.00; Utility 90-120 lb. 42.50-48.00.

SHEEP: Spring lambs weak to 1.00 lower. Slaughter ewes fully steady.

SPRING LAMBS: Couple lots Choice 85-95 lb. 47.50; Couple lots Good 35-40 lb. 45.00-46.00.

SLAUGHTER EWES: Utility and Good 10.00-18.50.

New Holland Auction

Thursday, May 23

	Cattle	Calves	Sheep
Today	535	195	26
Last Thursday	1109	297	30
Last Year	944	521	8

CATTLE: Compared to last Thursday slaughter steers 50-1.00 lower; cows mostly steady, bullocks 50-1.00 lower; bulls steady.

SLAUGHTER STEERS: High Choice and Prime 1100-1300 lb. yield grade 3-4 39.50-40.50; Chioce 950-1300 lb. yield grade 2-4 38.50-40.25, few mainly yield grade 2 40.25-40.75; Choice 1075-1400 lb. yield grade 3-5 37.25-39.00, few mainly 1150-1600 lb. 35.50-37.25; Good 35.50-38.00; Standard 1100-1300 lb. 35.25-37.10, few 900-1075 lb. 32.50-35.25.

COWS: Utility and high dressing Cutter 32.00-33.75, couple 33.75-34.50; Cutter 31.00-33.00; Canner and low Cutter 29.00-31.00.

BULLOCKS: Choice 950-1200 lb. 37.00-39.60, three head 40.25-41.25; Good 34.75-37.00.

BULLS: Yield grade 1 1100-1600 lb. 37.50-39.75, ten head 40.75-41.50, three head 42.00-42.60; yield grade 2 1000-1450 lb. 36.00-37.50.

VEAL CALVES: Vealers strong to 2.00 higher, advance mainly on Prime.

VEALERS: Prime 72.00-75.00, few 79.00-81.00; Choice 65.00-70.00; Good 56.00-65.00; Standard 49.00-57.00; Utility 90-120 lb. 40.00-50.00, 65-85 lb. 35.00-42.00.

RETURNED TO FARM: Bulk 90-120 lb. bulls and Holstein heifers 51.00-63.00, few mainly Holstein heifers 63.00-72.00.

SHEEP: Spring lambs 1-2.00 lower.

Monday, May 20

Calf Receipts - 60.

Choice and Prime 58-73; Good and Low Choice 49-57.50; Standard 41-48.50; Common 35-40.50.

Composite Report

Friday, May 24

	Cattle	Calves
This Week	3200	800
Last Week	4513	814
Last Year	4949	1073

CATTLE: Slaughter steers 50-1.00 lower, Cows closed the week mostly steady, Bullocks 50-1.00, Bulls steady to 50 lower. Supply included an estimated 50 percent slaughter steers, 10 percent cows, 15 percent bulls with the balance mainly feeder steers.

SLAUGHTER STEERS: High Choice and Prime 1075-1325 lb. yield grade 3-4 39.50-41.50, few early part of week 41.75; couple lots Prime 1250-1340 lb. yield grade 4-5 36.10-37.75; Choice 950-1300 lb. yield grade 2-4 38.50-41.00, several early part of week 31.50-42.00 with around 20 head 42.00-44.00; Choice 1100-1400 lb. yield grade 3-5 36.75-39.00, few 1350-1600 lb. 35.50-37.25; Good 35.50-38.00; Standard 35.25, few 900-1075 lb. 32.50-35.25.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS: Choice 800-1050 lbs. 36.00-40.00; Good 34.00-36.00.

COWS: Utility and high dressing Cutter 31.50-33.75, few 33.75-34.85; Cutter 31.00-33.00; Canner and low Cutter 29.00-31.00.

BULLOCKS: Choice 900-1200 lbs. 37.00-39.50, few 40.00-41.25; Good 34.75-37.00.

BULLS: Yield grade 1 1100-1600 lb. 37.50-40.75, around 30 head at 40.75-41.50, few head 41.75-42.75; yield grade 2 1000-1500 lb. 35.25-38.50.

VEAL CALVES: Vealers fully steady, instances 3.00 higher on Prime.

VEALERS: Prime 70.00-75.00, few 76.00-81.00; Choice 65.00-70.00; Good 55.00-65.00; Standard 48.00-57.00; Utility 90-120 lb. 40.00-50.00, 65-85 lb. 35.00-40.00, couple lots 30.00.

RETURNED TO FARM: Bulk 90-125 lb. Holstein heifers 51.00-63.00, few 63.00-72.00, 70-95 lb. 42.00-50.00; Bulk 100-125 lb. bull calves 65.00-72.00, couple lots 110-125 lb. 58.00-60.00.

HAY MARKETS

Paul Z. Martin

Wednesday, May 22

25 loads of hay and straw sold as follows:

Alfalfa 32, 61, 86; Timothy 33.50, 38; Mixed Hay 32, 45, 50, 60; Straw 40, 43, 45.

New Holland

Monday, May 20

34 loads of Hay and 9 loads of Straw sold as follows: (prices per ton).

Alfalfa 32.00-78.00; Timothy 32.00-60.00; Mixed hay 28.00-71.00; Clover, one load at 33.00; Soybeans, one load at 29 50; Straw 46.00-54.00; Corn, 10 loads 63.00-85 50.

Regional

Monday, May 20, 1974

(All hay No. 2 and better prices paid by dealers at the farm price per ton.)

Hay & straw steady, lower quality hay slow

Alfalfa	55 00-60.00
Mixed Hay	30.00-40.00
Timothy Hay	30.00-35.00
Straw	32.00-35 00
Mulch	15.00-23 00

Green Dragon

Friday, May 17

29 loads of hay including Alfalfa, 2 loads 60.00 and 75.00; Timothy 2 loads 35.00 and 47.00; Mixed Hay 30.00-48.00, load 66.00; Clover, one load 41.00.

9 loads of straw 40.00-51.00.

9 loads of corn 81.00-86.00.

Try A Classified Ad!

NOTICE

No sale Monday, May 27 at Lancaster Stockyards due to Memorial Day Holiday. However, the yards will be open to receive cattle.

Private sale Tuesday, regular Auction Wednesday.

New Holland Sales Stables will conduct Horse, Hog, Calf, Beef and Hay sales as usual Monday, May 27, Memorial Day.

COMPLETE LIVESTOCK BUYING SERVICE
Specializing in order buying of Stockers & Feeders
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LIVESTOCK ORDER BUYER
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LEBANON VALLEY LIVESTOCK MARKET, INC.
1 mile east of Fredericksburg along Route 222
PHONE JONESTOWN 865-2881
Sale every Tuesday at 1 30 P M starting with feeder cattle and pigs

AUCTIONS makes the difference in marketing livestock!
New Holland makes the difference in auctions!
MONDAY 9:00 A.M. — Fat Hogs
2:30 P.M. — Fat Steers, Bulls, Cows & Veal
Horse Sale — MONDAY at 10:00 A.M.
Hay, Straw & Ear Corn — MONDAY 11:00 A.M.
Dairy Sale — WEDNESDAY at 12:30 P.M.
Fat Steers, Bulls, Cows & Veal
THURSDAY at 12:00 Noon
NEW HOLLAND SALES STABLES INC.
New Holland, Penna.
Abram W Diffenbach, Manager Phone 717-354 4341

VINTAGE SALES STABLES, Inc.
PARADISE, PENNA.
BULLS, STEERS, BUTCHER COWS, LAMBS AND VEAL CALVES SOLD ON COMMISSION
SALE EVERY TUESDAY 12 NOON
HOG SALES
Every Saturday At 9:00 A.M.
Every Wednesday At 9:00 A.M.
For Marketing Information
Phone Area Code 717-442-4181
Box 100 Paradise, Pa
10 mi East of Lancaster on Rt 30

HOG PRICES

Lancaster Market

Monday, May 20

Barrows and Gilts fully steady, instances 25 higher.

BARROWS AND GILTS: US 1 200-240 lb. 30.50-31.00; US 1-2 210-235 lb. 29.60-30.10; US 200-235 lb. 29.00-29.50; 235-250 lb. 28.00-28.75; US 3-4 245-260 lb. 27.50-28.00.

Vintage Auction

Saturday, May 18

HOGS 690: Compared with last Saturday's market. Barrows & Gilts steady to 50c lower. US No. 1-2 205-225 lbs. 29.50-29.85, No. 1-3 200-235 lbs. 29.00-29.35, No. 2-3 240-250 lbs. 28.25-29.00, few No. 2-4 250-270 lbs. 26.25-27.25, No. 2-4 175-185 lbs. 28.00-28.60. US No. 1-3 310-515 lbs. sows 21.85-24.25. Boars: 19.25-20.75.

Wednesday, May 22

HOGS 430: Compared with last Wednesday's market. Barrows & Gilts mostly 50c lower. US No. 1-2 200-240 lbs. 29.00-29.60, No. 1-3 200-250 lbs. 28.00-29.00. US No. 1-3 300-575 lbs. sows 20.50-22.00. Boars: 21.00-21.50.

Leb. Valley Auction

Tuesday, May 21

Hogs 388

Barrows & Gilts 50 cents lower. US 1-3 195-235 pounds barrows & gilts 28.35-28.75, 2-3 185-250 27.35-28.35, few lots 2-4 260-270 25.85-26.50. Few US 2-3 350-500 sows 20.00-21.00. Few Boars 19.50-21.00.

Feeder Pigs 22

One lot US 1-3 20 pounds feeder pigs 18.00 per head.

Lancaster Auction

Wednesday, May 22

Barrows and gilts mostly steady.

BARROWS AND GILTS: US 1-2 200-235 lb. 29.50-29.75; Few US 1 200-230 lb. 30.50-31.00; US 2-3 200-235 lb. 29.00-29.50; US 3-4 240-255 lb. 28.00-29.00.

New Holland Auction

Monday, May 20

HOGS 1168: Compared with last Monday's market. Barrows & Gilts mostly 75c to $1 lower. US No. 1-2 200-240 lbs. 29.75-31.00, No. 1-3 200-245 lbs. 29.00-29.75, No. 2-3 230-260 lbs. 27.50-29.00, No. 2-4 170-195 lbs. 27.50-29.00.

SOWS: US No. 1-3 300-575 lbs. 22.50-25.00. Boars: 22.50-26.75.

Indianapolis Auction

HOGS: 1500

Barrows and Gilts steady to 50 lower.

BARROWS AND GILTS: US 1-3 200-240 27.50-28.50; US 2-3 235-260 26.00-27.75.

St. Louis Auction

HOGS: 8500

Barrows and Gilts mostly 1.00 lower, weights over 240 lbs. 50-1.00 lower.

BARROWS AND GILTS: 30 head US 1 225 lb. 28.00; US 1-3 200-230 27.25-27.50; 230-250 lb. 26.00-27.25.

Peoria Auction

HOGS: 5000

Barrows and Gilts opening 50 lower.

BARROWS AND GILTS: US 1-2 200-230 28.00-28.50; US 1-3 200-240 27.00-28.00.

TRY A CLASSIFIED AD!

U. S. Inspected Livestock Slaughter

Estimated Daily Livestock Slaughter Under Federal Inspection

	CATTLE	HOGS	SHEEP
This Week	117,000	340,000	29,000
Last Week	123,000	298,000	29,000
Year Ago	122,000	265,000	37,000

WE HAVE THE BUYERS
WE NEED THE PIGS

Feeder Pig Sale - Tuesday, June 4th at 1 P.M. At Lancaster Stock Yards

All pigs must be tagged. Consignors can save 25 cents per pig expense if tagged on the farm. Tags may be obtained at the office of J. M. Hoober, Inc. All feeder pigs must be consigned to a commission firm.

J. M. HOOBER, INC.

We solicit your consignments. We are equipped to handle your pigs.
For further information call J. M. Hoober, Inc.
Phone (717) 397-6191, 569-2084, 626-5659.

Serving You Since 1895

INITIAL SPECIAL GRADED FEEDER PIG SALE
LANCASTER STOCKYARDS, INC.
Tuesday, June 4th at 1 P.M.

- All pigs will be inspected by a veterinarian upon arrival
- All pigs will then be graded by a state grader and then weighed
- Pigs will then be sold in uniform lots at auction
- All pigs must arrive between 7 A.M. and 11 A.M. on day of sale
- Out-of-state consignors must show certificate that truck has been disinfected

FUTURE PIG SALE DATES FOR 1974

JULY 2	SEPTEMBER 3	NOVEMBER 5
AUGUST 6	OCTOBER 1	DECEMBER 3

New York Dressed Meats

Thursday, May 23

Daily distributive, less than carlot meat trade.

Prices weak throughout for steer and heifer beef. Small stock classes steady to weak; pork loins weak to $3.00 lower; picnics, butts and spareribs steady; hams $1.00 to $3.00 higher.

Mostly moderate supplies of fresh meats moving out slowly as demand holding moderate and retail buyers showing little or no urgency for pre-holiday requirements.

Steer Beef

Prime 600-900 pounds 68.00-69.00; Choice 600-700 67.50-69.50; 700-800 66.00-68.00; 800-900 64.50-66.50; Good 500-800 66.00-68.00.

Heifer Beef

Choice 500-700 pounds 67.00-69.00.

Calf

150-350 pounds

Choice 86.00-92.00; Good 76.00-84.00; Standard 74.00-78.00.

Veal

Choice 90-150 pounds 111.00-115.00; Good 60-90 102.00-107.00; Standard 60-120 88.00-93.00.

Lamb

Choice and Prime 30-55 93.00-96.00; 55-65 92.00-95.00.

Choice Beef Cuts

Hinds (steer) 145-190 pounds 85.00-87.00; arm chucks 90-105 52.00-55.00; ribs (7 rib) 34-40 85.00-90.00; Loins (trmd) 50-70 112.00-115.00; Rounds (steer) 70-95 79.00-82.00; full plates 29.00-30.00; Hinds (heifer) 120-170 84.00-86.00.

Fresh Pork Cuts

Loins (regular) 8-14 65.00-68.00; Picnics (regular) 4-8 36.00-39.00; Boston Butts 4-8 47.00-50.00; Spareribs (3 pounds down) 85.00-88.00; Hams (skinned) 14-17 55.00-57.00; 17-20 52.00-54.00.

New Holland Dairy Auction

Wednesday, May 22

Reported receipts of 57 cows and 5 bulls. Market stronger than last week's market.

Load of Pa. cows, fresh 550-835.

Load of N.Y. State cows, fresh 505-720; springers 550-740.

Load of Vermont cows, fresh 560-710.

Load of Butler County cows, springers 600-910.

Futures Trading

(Closing bids as of Thursday, May 23)

	Chicago Cattle	Chicago Hogs	New York Maine Potatoes	Chicago Fresh Eggs
May		34.70		
June	39.95	28.60		38.70
July		30.00		41.40
August	40.35	28.40		43.50
September				48.80
October	38.20	27.50		47.25
November			5.64	50.90
December	37.15	28.20		51.95
January				
February	36.55	30.35		
March			6.85	
April	36.10	29.80		
May			8.35	

Trend — Cattle are Lower, Hogs are Lower, Potatoes are Higher, and Eggs are Lower.

Markets Provided by Commodity Department, Reynolds Securities, Inc.

Chicago Grain Futures

(Closing bids as of Thursday, May 23)

	Corn	Wheat	Soybeans	Soybean Meal
May				
June				
July	2.61	3.41½	5.50	118.00
August			5.51½	
September	2.50¼	3.44¾	5.44	122.50
October				
November			5.36½	
December	2.36	3.54½		127.50
January 1975			5.39½	
March	2.40½	3.60	5.44¼	131.00

Trend — Corn is Lower, Wheat is Lower, Soybeans are Higher, and Soybean Meal is Higher.

Markets Provided by Commodity Department, Reynolds Securities, Inc.

Peoria Cattle

Thursday, May 23

Cattle: receipts this week 3900, compared to last week 4100, and to last year 3200.

Compared with last weeks close, slaughter steers 1.00-1.50 lower. Slaughter heifers, 50-75, instances 1.00 lower. Cows 1.00-2.00 lower. Bulls weak to 1.00 lower.

SLAUGHTER STEERS: Choice 950-1200 pounds 2-4, 39.00-40.00; few early 41.00-42.00. Choice and Prime 1190-1275 3-4, 38.00-39.00; load 1395 4, 37.75; load 1445 4-5, 34.50. Mixed Good and Choice 900-1300 37.50-39.00. Good 36.00-37.50; few Standard and Good Holsteins 33.00-34.00.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS: Choice 800-1050 pounds 38.50-40.00; early three loads reached 41.00. Choice and Prime 900-1150 3-4, 37.50-39.50. Mixed Good and Choice 750-1100 36.00-38.50. Good 34.00-36.00.

COWS: Utility and Commercial 25.00-30.00; early high dressing Utility 31.00-31.50. Cutter 24.00-27.00. Canner 22.00-24.00.

BULLS: 1-2, 1100-1800 pounds 34.00-37.00; few yield grade 1, early 38.00-39.00.

Local Grain

Thursday, May 23

These prices are made up of the average prices quoted by five participating local feed and grain concerns. It should be noted, however, that not every dealer handles each commodity. All prices are per bushel except ear corn which is per ton.

The average local grain prices quoted Thursday, May 23, 1974 are as follows:

	Bid+	Offered+
Ear Corn, Old	72.00	80.00
Ear Corn, New	74.00	80.00
Shelled Corn	2.79	2.96
Oats, Local	1.37	1.64
Oats, Western	1.68	1.93
Barley	2.15	2.47
Wheat	3.41	3.78
Soybeans	5.35	5.65

+Bid is the price the dealer will buy from the farmer delivered to the mill. Offered is the price the dealer will sell for at his mill.

TRY A CLASSIFIED

Poultry Market Reports

WEEKLY NEW YORK EGG MARKET

From Monday, May 20 to Friday, May 24

	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.
WHITE					
Fcy Ex. Large	48½	48½	48½	48½	48½
Large	45	45	45	45	45
Mediums	37	37	37	37	37
Pullets	32	32	32	32	32
Peewees	25	25	25	25	25
BROWN					
Fcy. Lge.	48	48	48	48	48
Mediums	Unquoted				
Pullets	Unquoted				
Peewees	Unquoted				
Off Grade					
Large	40	40	40	40	40
Checks	29	29	29	29	29

Tone — Full Steady.

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NEST RUN EGGS

Prices are from Egg Clearinghouse, Inc., (ECI) Durham, N.H. and reflect trading prices for gradeable nest run eggs (GNR) on ECI, a nationwide trading center for producers, packers and marketers. GNR eggs are classified by weight in 30-dozen cases, and traded in lots of either 300 or 750 cases. Prices are FOB buyers dock, and are computed Tuesday and Thursday of each week. This week's prices for each classification were:

Classification	New Weight Per Case	Tuesday	Thursday
Extra Large	51 lbs.	0	0
Class 1 - Large	48 lbs.	38	38
Class 3 - Medium	42 lbs.	30	30
Class 4 - Small	39 lbs.	26	26
Breaking Stock	48 lbs.	35	36
Checks	48 lbs.	30	30

New Holland Horse Auction

Monday, May 20

Reported receipts of 536 head of horses, mules and ponies. Market steady with last weeks market.

Load of Kansas riding horses 175-400.

Load of New York driving horses 200-395.

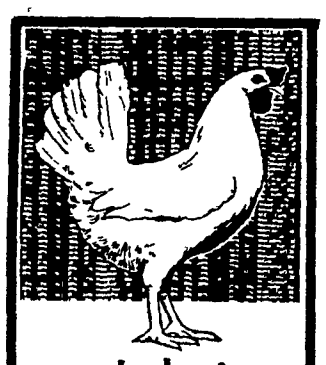
Load of Kentucky riding horses 225-390.

Load of Tennessee riding horses 155-325.

Local work horses 275-510; mules 155-225; driving horses 165-510; riding horses 150-200; better horses 225-430.

Lightweight killers 14-16; heavyweight killers 17-20.

Mare ponies 15-45; colts 5-15; geldings 15-40; larger ponies 65-115.



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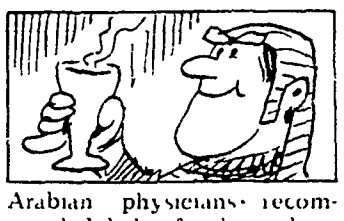

Arabian physicians recommended balm for hypochondria No one who followed then advice ever died of hypochondria

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Phone: Lancaster 717-394-3047

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Richard E. Wanner, Editor

Subscription price $2 per year

Established November 4, 1955

Published every Saturday by Lancaster Farming Lititz, Pa

Second Class Postage paid at Lititz, Pa 17543

Members of Newspaper Farm Editors Assn., Pa. Newspaper Publishers Association, and National Newspaper Association.

Baltimore Eggs

Wednesday, May 22

Baltimore eggs: Mediums ranged 1-2 cents higher in light trading. Demand improved a little for large but still only fair. Supplies ample.

Cartoned eggs: Prices to retailers, state graded (min. one case sale) white.

Grade A Large 52-58, mostly 52-54.

Grade A Medium 44-50, mostly 44-46.

Omaha Cattle

Thursday, May 23

Compared with last week's close: high-Good to Prime slaughter steers 1000-1150 pounds 50 cents lower, 1150-1350 75-1.00 lower with Standard and low-Good Holsteins 1.50-2.00 lower, some late sales 2.50 off. Heifers in generally good demand, weak to 50 cents lower, mostly 25 cents lower. Cows 2.00-2.50 lower. Bulls steady.

Meager feeder supply afforded little market test.

Four day receipts 16,400 as compared 16,000 previous week and 17,500 a year ago. Slaughter steers approximately 45 percent, heifers 36 percent, cows 12 percent.

STEERS: Load high-Choice and Prime 1238 pounds 3-4 41.25, several loads same grade 1195-1267 40.00-41.00 during period. Choice 1000-1150 2-4 closed 39.25-40.50, two loads 1100 3 40.75, large share 39.50-40.00. Choice 1150-1350 3-5, 38.00-40.00, mainly 38.50-39.50, load 1475 36.00 and load 1532 4-5 33.50. Mixed Good and Choice 975-1225 pounds 38.50-39.50. Good 33.00-38.25. Standard and low-Good Holsteins 2-3 31.50-33.00, late.

Average cost claughter steers first three days 39.11 average weight 1169 pounds as compared 40.14 and 1159 pounds previous week and 46.13 and 1124 pounds a year ago.

HEIFERS: During the week, moderate volume high-Choice and Prime 930-1090 pounds 3-4 40.00-41.00, none above 40.75 late. Choice 850-1100 2-4 39.00-40.50, some 1150-1276 3-5 38.00-39.00. Mixed Good and Choice 800-1000 38.00-39.25. Good 35.00-38.00. Standard and low-Good 33.50-35.00.

COWS: Utility and Commercial 25.50-27.00, Canner and Cutter 22.00-25.50, mixed Cutter and low-Utility 25.57-26.00. Shelly Canner 20.00-21.50.

BULLS: 1-2 1400-1800 pounds 34.00-38.00, few 1 1500-2100 39.00-40.00.

FEEDERS: Load Choice 570 pound steers 42.00, few consignments high-Good and Choice 888-965 37.50-38.00.

Eastern Pa. & N. J.

Live Poultry Report

May 22

Prices unchanged on light type hens. Demand fair though unaggressive. Offerings adequate to barely adequate for full plant operations. Offerings of Heavy type hens ample for limited needs.

Prices paid at farm: Light Type Hens 4-5 mostly 4-5 in Pa.; mostly 4-5 in N.J.

Heavy Type Hens TFEWR.

Delmarva

Broiler-Fryer Market

Wednesday, May 22

Ready to cook movement good as buyers secure late week needs prior to holiday weekend. Slaughter schedules fairly heavy at most plants. Less than trucklot prices held unchanged on both plant and US Grade A. Advance interest light with prices tending lower in limited trading. Live supplies ample at weights generally within desirable ranges. Undertone currently steady.

Negotiated trucklot prices 2-3 lb. ready to cook broiler-fryers for delivery this next week: US Grade A none; Plant Grade none.

Pool trucklot prices for Thursday arrival: US Grade A 35-40 mostly 35-36; Plant Grade 34-38 mostly 34-35.

NEW ENGLAND WEEKLY SHELL EGG REPORT

Tuesday, May 21, 1974

Prices paid per dozen Grade "A" brown eggs in cartons delivered to retail stores:

	EX LARGE	LARGE	MEDIUM	SMALL
MASS+	52-63	45-58	42-51	29-41
Mostly	53-56	51-54	43-46	30-33
NEW HAMP.	50-57	48-55	40-47	27-34
Mostly	52-53	50-51	42-43	29-30
R. I.	56-57	54-55	46-47	33-34
Mostly				
VERMONT	54-65	52-63	44-55	
Mostly				
MAINE	54-56	52-54	44-46	31-33
Mostly				

+Includes Central & Western Sections Only.

Philadelphia Eggs

Wednesday, May 22

Prices higher on mediums; unchanged on balance. Cartoning demand fair as buyers secure holiday weekend needs. Offerings fully adequate. Undertone cautious and unsettled.

Prices to retailers: Sales to volume buyers, consumer grades white eggs in cartons, delivered: store door, A Extra Large 50-51½; A Large 49-50½; A Medium 38-40½.

Fogelsville

May 14, 1974

(Prices paid dock weights cents per lb.)

Hens, light type 5-12; Hens, heavy type 15-26, mostly 18-26; Pullets 32½-40, mostly 38-40; Roasters 23-40, mostly 35-38; Rabbits 70-90, mostly 80-85; Pigeons (per pair) 1.61-4.40; Total Coops Sold 481.

Poultry received Monday 7 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. Tuesday 7 a.m. to 12 Noon. Sale at 11:30 a.m.

Directions — Take Rt. 22 thruway. Exit at Fogelsville exit. North on stoplight in Fogelsville, turn left, proceed 1 mile.

Doctor in the Kitchen®

by Laurence M. Hursh, M.D.
Consultant, National Dairy Council

OVERWEIGHT AND THE ENERGY CRISIS

If you are overweight, has it occurred to you that you are an overconsumer of energy — that you are contributing to a national problem, not just a health problem of your own?

Well, it's a fact. For no food is produced in this country (unless it is by your own labor) that does not in its production use some of the nation's supply of energy.

The Chain Of Energy Use

Farmers directly use electricity and fuel in their operations. Then the food is shipped to market and-or to the processing plant, using still more energy. And finally, the retail operations that bring the food to your neighborhood and your home also use energy.

Thus, the more you consume, the more you draw on our country's energy sources.

Even if you grow your own vegetables you may still use gasoline for cultivation and trips to the store for seed and fertilizer. And in home preserving or canning you will draw on energy sources indirectly.

Thus every mouthful of food has its cost in terms of energy.

Ultimately, some authorities are saying, we will have to learn to live with scarcity. Well, I hope that won't be true. But first I do know we had better learn to more efficiently use what food we do have.

So let's start with people who overeat and, if there are any, people who waste food.

I would hope that there is not a lot of the latter in our society. But assuming there isn't obvious waste of food, what about it being wasteful for someone to eat too much? Particularly if we are having a problem already with having enough energy to produce food for all our people.

A New Perspective

So if you are overweight, think about this new perspective — that you are not only threatening your health but the health of others as well.

This even gets down, in the extreme, to an overly fat person taking up too much room in a bus where seat space may be at a premium, particularly during rush hours. I don't mean to lecture but we may be on our way to thinking that overweight is not just a health or appearance problem.

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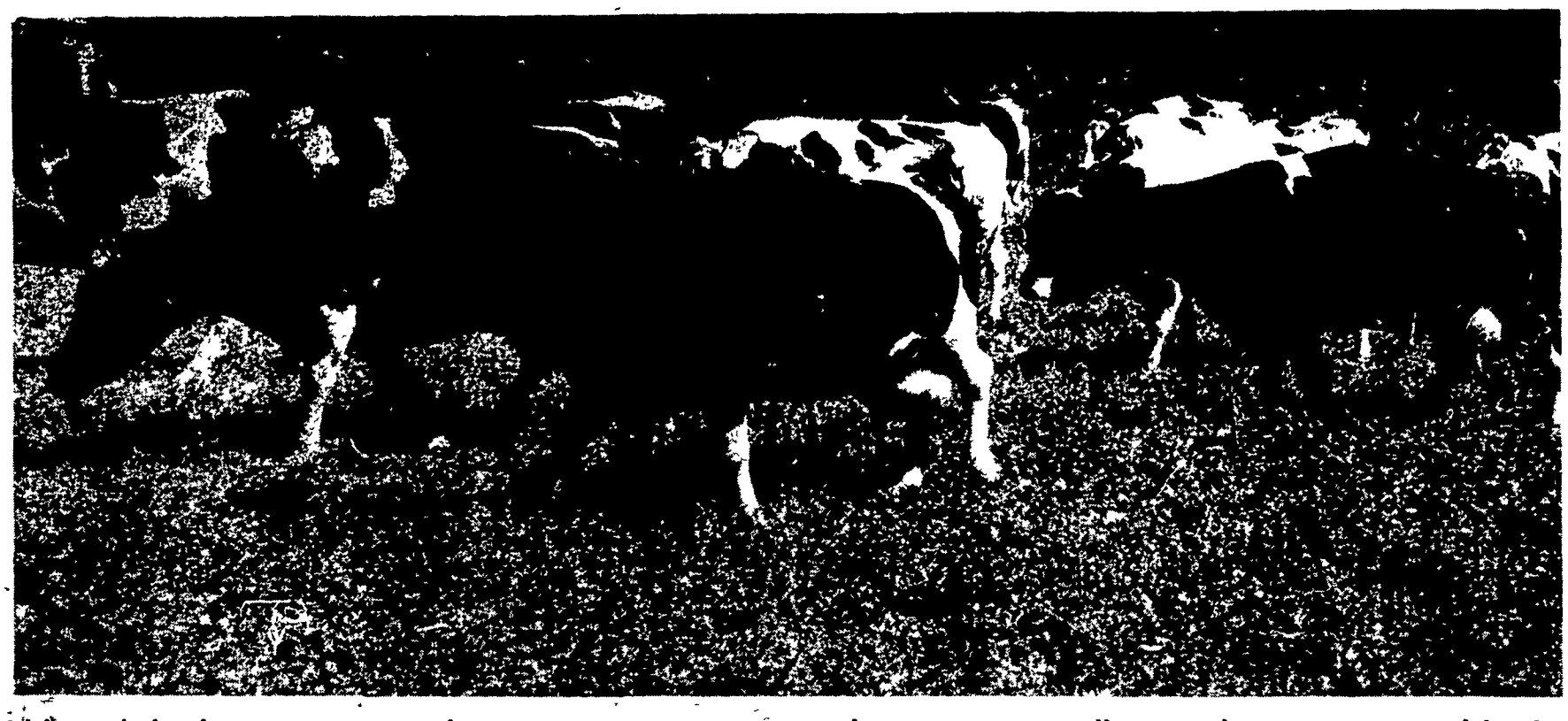
WHEN YOUR COWS GO ON PASTURE



Although high in protein at the start, spring pastures deteriorate rapidly -- and your cows and heifers will know it before you do. You will not be aware of it until milk production starts to suffer. And it may take more time and money than you'd like to bring production back up again. What can you do to prevent pasture slump?

PUT AN AGWAY LPS FEEDER IN YOUR PASTURE FOR COWS AND HEIFERS.

LPS IS THE SENSIBLE LIQUID PROTEIN SUPPLEMENT FOR THESE REASONS:

- LPS supplies protein to compensate for the decline in pasture quality.
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THE OLD FARMER'S ALMANAC

MAY 27 - JUNE 2

Hope you're as happy as the bees now.

Seek solitude more often . . . Bob Hope born May 29, 1904 . . . First quarter of the moon May 28 . . . Turtles lay eggs . . . Average length of days for week, 15 hours, 2 minutes . . . Pink Lady Slippers bloom now . . . Mt. Everest conquered May 29, 1953 . . . Golden Gate Bridge opened May 27, 1937 . . . P. T. Barnum's first tour began June 2, 1835 . . . If you would enjoy the fruit, pluck not the flower.

Old Farmer's Riddle: Who invented the steam engine? (Answer below.)

Ask the Old Farmer: Since childhood, I have known of the pumpkin or jack-o-lantern. Do you know the origin of this toy? R.B., Portland, Maine.

Jack-o-lanterns or witch fire are the balls of phosphorent junk that come out of swamps in spring and dance around, formerly scaring people half to death. The pumpkin-lantern was first employed by colonists who had outdoor work to do at night and had neither suitable torches or other means of illumination, so used candles in a scooped-out pumpkin.

Home Hints: A large kitchen style turntable underneath the kitchen sink keeps soaps and cleaners organized and within easy reach . . . *Riddle answer:* Watts-his-name.

OLD FARMER'S WEATHER FORECASTS

New England: Increasing cloudiness to start, then rain; clear and warm latter part.
Greater New York-New Jersey: Intermittent rainfall at first, then pleasant; end of week cool with light rain.
Middle Atlantic Coastal: First part of week warm with light drizzle; spring showers and hot latter part.
Southeast Coastal-Piedmont: Clear and hot to start, then coastal rain; end of week clear and very hot.
Florida: Rain at first, then partly sunny; mostly clear and very hot latter part.
Upstate & Western N.Y.-Toronto & Montreal: Week begins sunny and warm, then rain and cooler; end of week rainy and cool except clear and mild in Montreal.
Greater Ohio Valley: Clear and very warm to start, then heavy rain and cooler; end of week partly sunny and hot in west and scattered showers and hot in east.
Deep South: Generally clear and hot all week.
Chicago and Southern Great Lakes: First part of week rainy and cool; end of week clear and very warm in west and light rain in east.
Northern Great Plains-Great Lakes: Moderately heavy rain to start, then intermittent rain and warm; end of week clear and warm.
Central Great Plains: Hot and sunny at first, then intermittent rain; clear and hot latter part except rain in west.
Texas-Oklahoma: Early week mostly clear and hot with showers in north; week ends partly cloudy and very hot.
Rocky Mountain Region: First part of week mostly sunny and warm except some rain in central; cloudy and warm latter part, then rain in east.
Southwest Desert: Mostly clear all week with highs in 90s; light rain starting on weekend.
Pacific Northwest: Rainy and cool all week with heavy snow in mountains on weekend.
California: Partly cloudy to start, then light rain in north; end of week rainy and mild in north and partly sunny in south.

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Pa. Auction Summary

Weekly Summary
18 Livestock Markets
Week Ending May 17

CATTLE 6192. Compared with 6638 head last week, and 6402 head a year ago. Compared with last week's market, slaughter steers mostly 75 cents to $1.50 lower, instances $2 lower on Choice. Slaughter cows steady to $1 higher. Slaughter bullocks & bulls steady to 75 cents lower. High Choice & Prime slaughter steers 42.00-43.00, Choice 39.10-42.25, Good 37.50-40.25, Standard 35.85-38.25, Utility 34.00-37.00. Few Choice slaughter heifers 39.00-39.50, Good 36.35-38.50, Standard 35.00-37.60. Utility & High Dressing Cutter slaughter cows 31.50-35.00, Cutters 30.50-33.50, Canners 28.00-32.00, Shells down to 23.75. Few Choice slaughter bullocks 39.00-42.85, Good 37.00-41.10, Standard 36.50-39.10, few Utility 34.00-36.50. Yield Grade 1-2 1000-2000 pounds slaughter bulls 36.75-42.00. Good 300-600 feeder steers 40.00-45.00, Medium 34.50-39.75; Good 300-600 feeder heifers 38.50-43.00.

CALVES 2629. Compared with 2846 head last week, and 2845 head a year ago. Vealers mostly steady. Few Prime vealers 68.00-75.00, Choice 63.00-70.00, Good 58.00-66.00, Standard 50.00-60.00, Utility 90-120 pounds 40.00-52.00, 70-85 35.00-42.00. Farm calves, Holstein bulls 90-120 pounds 45.00-70.00; Holstein heifers 85-140 50.00-82.50; beef cross bulls & heifers 70-140 50.00-75.00.

HOGS 6997. Compared with 6724 head last week, and 6966 head a year ago. Barrows & Gilts 50 cents to 75 cents lower. US 1-2 205-235 pounds barrows & gilts 29.75-30.60, 1-3 200-250 28.00-29.75, 2-3 190-250 26.50-29.00, 2-4 250-300 25.00-28.00, 2-4 120-185 25.00-28.10. US 1-3 300-550 pounds sows 20.00-24.50. Boars 18.00-22.00.

FEDDER PIGS 918. Compared with 823 head last week, and 808 head a year ago. US 1-3 20-35 pounds feeder pigs 12.00-21.50 per head, 1-3 35-50 16.00-26.50 per head.

SHEEP 740. Compared with 640 head last week, and 796 head a year ago. Spring slaughter lambs steady to weak. Choice 30-60 pounds spring slaughter lambs 52.00-67.00, 70-100 43.00 - 57.00. Slaughter ewes 7.00-18.25.

Spark Plugs Need Service

While twice annual tune-ups have long been recommended by maintenance experts, the onset of the energy crisis has focused new attention on getting the farm truck or car engine checked every six months.

Correcting ignition system problems on a twice-annual basis will help save scarce and costly gasoline, is the message of groups like the Federal Energy Office.

Part of this semi-annual tune-up should be an examination of the spark plugs.

According to Champion Spark Plug Company, after 10,000 miles an electrode gap wear of .005" to .008" has taken place. The plugs are no longer firing efficiently and gasoline is being wasted. The remedy is installing a new set of plugs.

However, at intervals of 5,000 miles of use, you'll be gaining in fuel economy by servicing the plugs. Champion recommends the following services and procedures.

– Remove any oily deposits with a solvent and dry plugs thoroughly.

– Open the electrode gap wide enough to permit cleaning and filing.

– Using a good quality abrasive cleaner, remove combustion deposits. Then with clean air, blast away all abrasive material remaining on the plug thread and bore surfaces.

– File the electrode surfaces vigorously to restore clean, sharp edges.

– Reset gap to specifications by bending the side electrode only.

Laundering Knits

A knit garment can shrink if dried too long at too high a temperature, cautions Mrs. Ruth Ann Wilson, Extension clothing specialist at The Pennsylvania State University.

Knits will also shrink, wrinkle or fuzz if washed in hot water with too long a cycle, high agitation and fast spinning. Long tumbling in the dryer will also cause hard-to-remove wrinkles in knits.

Always wash and dry knits with caution, urges Mrs. Wilson. She says the easy care qualities of knits can never be accepted as "anything goes" for laundering.

Wash knits in warm water for about six minutes at medium to low agitation. Use the lowest spin to avoid wrinkles. If the machine has a setting for delicate fabrics or one specifically for knitted fabrics, be sure to use this.

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Specially Designed to Produce Operating Characteristics to Fulfill Farm Requirements for Hard-Starting, Long-Life, Rugged Use Motors.

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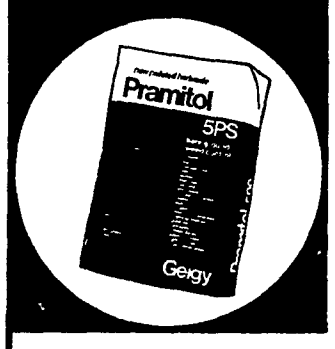

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Smoketown, Pa. Ph. 397-3539

GROW BIG HEIFERS FAST at low cost with... PURINA HEIFER CHOW

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And research has proved that heifers which produce well in the first lactation continue to be high producers over a longer milking life than average cows.

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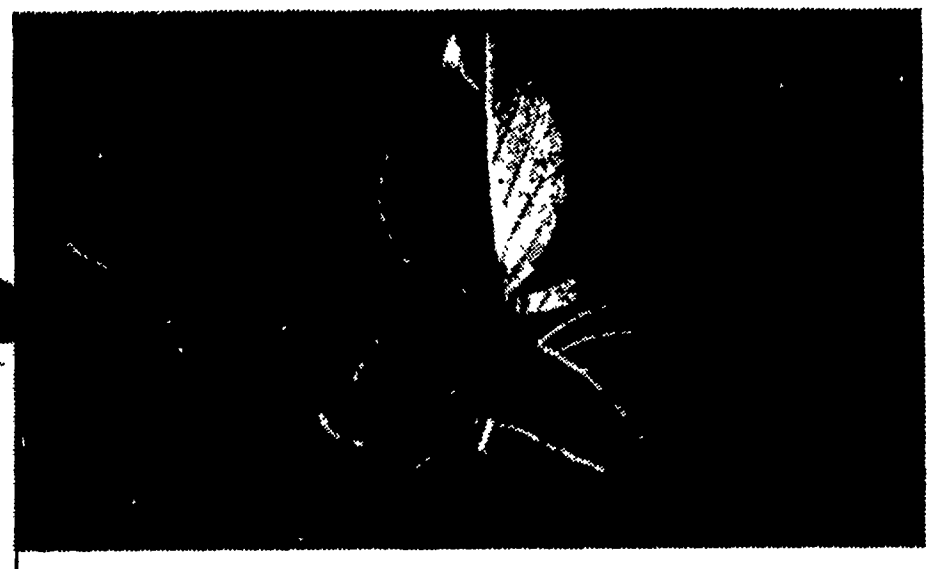

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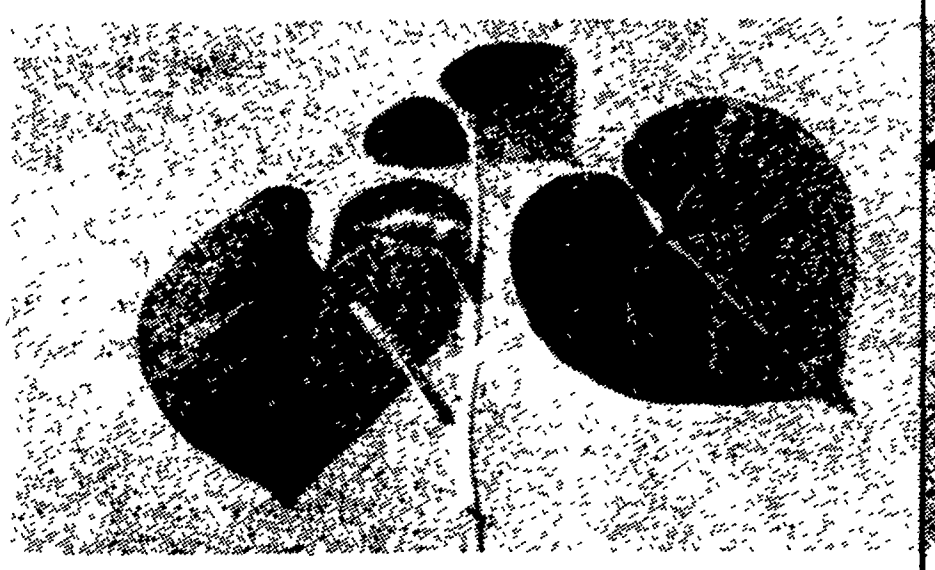

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FARM TRENDS

(Continued from Page 1)

anxious, to accept the assessment.

Milk Production Down Slightly

Milk production in Pennsylvania during April was 586 million pounds, 1 percent less than a year ago, according to the Crop Reporting Service.

The number of milk cows in the Commonwealth during April was 670,000, 1 percent more than a year ago, but 1,000 less than last month.

Milk produced per cow averaged 875 pounds in April, compared with 850 pounds in March and 890 pounds in April last year.

United States milk production during April is estimated at 10,084 million pounds, 2 percent less than a year ago. U.S. average milk production per cow was 901 pounds, compared with 887 pounds in March and 899 pounds in April 1973. During April there were 11.2 million milk cows on farms, down 3 percent from the same month last year.

American Eggmen Balk at Canadian Import Restrictions

The Canadian Government has adopted regulations restricting the importation of eggs from the United States. A quota system limiting imports to a monthly five-year average will be imposed any time Canadian egg prices to producers for Grade A large drop below 60 cents per dozen (estimated production cost in Canada.) Import restrictions will continue until the Canadian egg producers price goes above the cost figures.

United Egg Producers President John Wallace and General Manager Gene Masters visited Canadian egg officials in Ottawa to urge continuation of free trade in eggs between the U.S. and Canada. The U.E.P. officials pointed out that during the historical period under consideration, Canadian egg imports to the U.S. were more than three times greater than U.S. shipments to Canada.

U.E.P. sent telegrams to U.S. government officials requesting immediate action urging Canadian officials not to adopt the proposed restrictions. Telegrams went to Maynard W. Glitman, Director of International Trade, State Department; Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz; Russ Strobel, Director of the Poultry Division, Foreign Agricultural Service; Sen. Herman Talmadge, Chairman of the Senate Committee on Agriculture and Forestry; and Rep. W. R. Poage, Chairman of the House Agriculture Committee. Telegrams stated:

"Canadian government is expected today to amend legislation limiting U.S. egg shipments to Canada to a five year historical level based on monthly averages. Limitation to be enforced any time Canadian egg prices to producers drop below production costs. Historically, Canadian egg shipments to U.S. have been over three times greater than U.S. egg shipments to Canada. U.S. egg producers urge you to strongly oppose this selective discrimination in trade practices by urging the Canadian government to reconsider this Act of restraint of free trade between our countries."

ENEP

(Continued from Page 1)

Capital Region is Marion Deppen.

The job of an aide is to reach out to families that need help in nutrition planning, Miss Garber said. They go into the homes and work with the individual homemakers to teach them more about meal preparation, food preservation, shopping and getting them more out of a restricted food budget. Aides counsel needy eligible familes on attaining and using food stamps. One current goal of the aides is to reach families eligible for supplemental social security payments, to tell them about the program and to help them get the money they're entitled to.

"The average aide," Miss Garber said, "works with maybe 35 to 40 individuals if she's in a rural area, and as many as 75 or 80 if she's in an urban region."

During the five years of the program's existence, Pennsylvania nutrition aides have worked with over 840,000 low-income families. Most of these families had incomes under $3000 per year, 65 percent were from minority groups, and 51 percent lived in urban areas. Some of the aides specialize in working with youth groups.

Miss Garber, who is responsible for directing all extension programs - including county agents - in her program, said, "Extension is charged with looking out for everybody's welfare in the areas of agriculture and family living. The ENEP program gives us a chance to reach the people we wouldn't get to, otherwise. I think extension is a logical way to get this job of nutrition education done. We're an educational arm of Penn State, we know how to talk to people and we know how to get them to use the information we give them."

Some of the cases the aides deal with are almost unbelievable in an affluent society. A report from Tillie Gibson, who supervises the nutrition aides in Lancaster County, is an example. "People living in a tent with four small children," she said. "People living in a car with one small child and a pregnant wife. Yes, even after almost three years, we are still finding these situations in Lancaster County. Children stealing food because there was nothing to eat. Child abuse to the point that I had to report it. A prenatal mother living on cereal and dry milk, because she had four dollars a month left out of her check after she paid $129.00 rent. Through referrals to other agencies, these situations have been improved and the aides are working with the homemakers."

Miss Garber said the ENEP program isn't meant to compete with other social agencies but to work with them. "We're all working together to help the disadvantaged families," she pointed out. "We get referrals from other agencies, and we pass referrals right back to them when we find there's a need."

The aides themselves often leave the ENEP program to go into better paying jobs in industry, Miss Garber said. "I've gained a great deal of respect for the aides, what they stand for and what they're trying to do. They're really trying to help the families they work with."

About 60 aides were at Tuesday's meeting for in-service training and a formal meeting of the Pennsylvania Paraprofessional Employees Association.

Strasburg Bank Sets Dividend

The board of Directors of the First National Bank of Strasburg has declared a semi-annual dividend of 40 cents per share payable June 28, 1974 to shareholders of record June 3, 1974.

Earlier this year the Bank completed a four for one stock split and the sale of 50,000 additional shares of stock. This action increased the number of shares outstanding from 50,000 to 250,000 shares.

The 40 cents dividend then represents an increase over last year's semi-annual dividend of $1.50 per share since the four for one stock split provided past shareholders with four times as many shares of stock. Last year's semi-annual dividend restated to reflect the increased number of shares would amount to 37½ cents per share.

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Beef Promotion Workshop Discusses Plant & Animal Protein

Discussing the subject of "Plant and Animal Protein – Competitive or Compatible in the Marketplace?" at the 5th National Beef Promotion Workshop in Chicago, April 26, Dr. Max E. Brunk, Professor of Marketing, Cornell University, indicated they're more compatible than competitive. The annual workshop is sponsored by the Beef Industry Council of the National Live Stock and Meat Board.

"Substitutes help us more than hurt us," the always provocative Brunk told beef promotion executives from 24 states at the Workshop, "but we're far more aware of the hurt than the help."

While stating that "any industry needs good stiff competition to grow," the food marketing expert opined that the greatest negative impact on plant proteins on beef comes from the broilder industry.

Noting the concurrent increases in per capital consumption of broilers and beef, Brunk said broiler consumption rose primarily because of price – due to feed conversion gains and reduced labor costs – while beef consumption rose as a result of demand. He called broilers a "cheap plant protein substitute because a broiler is little more than a plant protein eight weeks removed."

"Chicken meat and synthetic meat produced directly from plant protein have much in common," he continued. "Both are bland and uniform in taste. The distinction of a chicken or turkey from other types of animal protein is that the fat of the animal is not threaded through the lean. As you know, it is the fat in meat that produces much of its taste appeal."

He said plant protein foods compete much more with chicken meat than with beef. The reason, according to Brunk, is in their similarity in texture, taste, and cost.

"For these same characteristics," he said, "I can't get very worked up over the prospect that a satisfactory beef substitute can be developed from plant protein without first passing it through the digestive tract of a four-legged animal. One of the characteristics of a manufactured product is its high degree of uniformity both in appearance and taste – which contribute very much to taste fatigue. One of the great appeals of a steak is that each one tastes and looks a little different," he told the Meat Board-gathered audience.

Brunk expressed the opinion that consumers will not switch away from beef if incomes stay anywhere near present levels. Increased incomes and improved quality – not price – are the factors that have contributed to the demand for meat, he said. Moreover, declines in income would result in less of a dramatic change in diet than might be expected, he suggested. He noted further that expenditures on food have expanded more in low income that high income groups.

"While the fear of substitutes is on your mind, I rather suspect that your real concern is one of when the consumer will come back to the beef counter," Brunk told the beef promotion executives. He then cataloged the economic disruptions and changes of the past year, their effect on the consumer and her reactions.

For the first time in history, he noted, the U.S. agricultural economy, the domestic food market, was exposed to the uncertainties, the vagaries of foreign demand. For the first time also, real income dropped as beef prices went up. Violent price changes accentuated the consumer's sensitivity as a buyer.

"She's sensitive to price movement, not level," Brunk said. "She looks at prices in the historic context rather than present day values. The spread between lower and higher priced meat cuts seems more narrow to her than before."

She's shopping more selectively – watching quality more closely. And along with this critical examination on the part of the consumer, there has been a deterioration in beef quality, he said.

"Much of the loss in quality stems from the backlog of overfed, overaged animals moving to market, combined with the retailer's urge to re-establish past margins and recover trim loss on overfat animals," the Cornell professor stated. "You have a lot of work to do with the retailers to get them to recognize the true value they gain from high yielding beef," he challenged the Meat Board group, "to get them to realize the competitive advantage they gain by focusing more on quality than price."

He stressed the point, regarding plant protein substitutes, that food habits of people change slowly, observing that the increased per capita consumption of animal proteins over the past 20 years is one of the most dramatic dietary changes in so short a period in the history of man.

He concluded that "plant protein substitutes are little more than economic stepping stones to increased meat consumption. Extenders make it possible for some people to eat more meat than they otherwise could afford."

Diet Time?

He said he wasn't getting fat—but it's frightening to notice how much more that hammock seems to sag this summer

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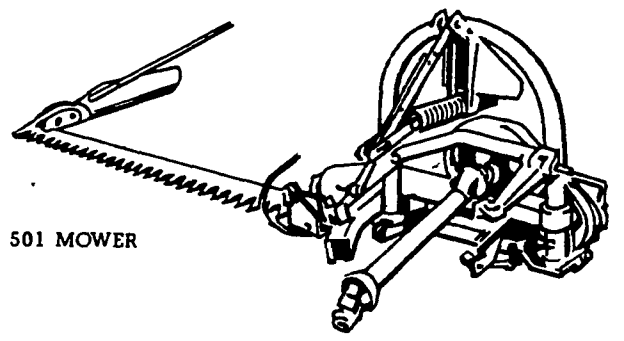

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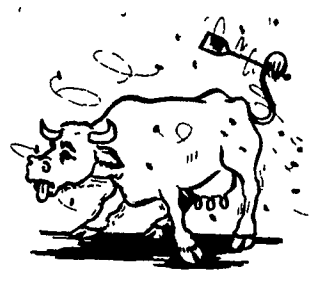

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Change - A Constant Companion

Change is a constant companion of life. It has always been so. For a variety of reasons, the people of the United States seem to be rounding some kind of turn in their way of thinking and living. The bend in the road of the nation's economic, political and social development will inevitably lead to new pastures. Whether they will be greener or not, only time can tell.

In a special section, U. S. News & World Report gives some views of "How America Is Changing" as it approaches its 200th year of national existence Lying at the root of many of the changes to which the nation must adapt is growing world demand for basic natural resources and the location of many of these materials in the relatively undeveloped and non-industrialized nations of the Middle East, Latin America and Africa. U. S. News points out that the U. S. is finding its power to control world events after patterns of its own choosing, limited, not only by the political opposition of the Soviet Union but by the fact that other nations control the supply and, to a great extent, the price of many essential raw materials, including not only petroleum but a key list of vital metals and minerals as well. It is a new experience for the American people to discover that U.S. economic growth and habits of consumption can be limited both by the price and the supply of resources from other nations.

In peacetime, the people of the United States have not been in the habit of worrying about shortages -- now they are. As U. S. News points out, on the horizon "... are the beginnings of a new American way of life -- more limited in material ways but perhaps more beneficial in tempo of living, human relationships and basic values." Those who have spoken of the desire to return to a more simple life may have the opportunity to find out if they really like it. The petroleum supply shortage, developing over the past 20 years and more, was brought home by the cutoff of Mideast oil. Until then, few people paid much attention to the most extravagant environmental demands on available resources. Clean air legislation that virtually prohibited the use of the nation's vast coal deposits and sharply increased gasoline consumption in the average automobile caused little public worry, regardless of its long-run practicality. Now people are thinking more seriously about achieving a balance in the field of environmental protection and are striving for higher levels of economy that previously were the primary concern of the particular industries involved This cannot be judged as anything but a plus on the balance sheet of national maturity.

The energy shortage has contributed markedly to inflationary pressures. By increasing the cost of production for most industries, it has brought price boosts felt by every consumer. There may be broader public interest in controling government's extravagant use of tax money and in curbing deficits at the federal level as a result of inflation's bite, now felt so keenly by the majority of the American people. Inflation is no longer the bitter enemy chiefly of those living on pensions or other sources of relatively fixed income.

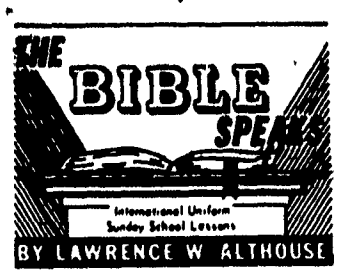
The United States has, up to now, been the land of unlimited abundance -- the throw-away society. Recycling scrap material was fine in theory but, from the standpoint of cost, really not too practical in most cases. Now the junk business is experiencing a great boom, brought on by shortages of all kinds of materials. Scrap newspapers are going for $2 per 100 pounds. Bags in some grocery stores are being reused. Plans are being developed to burn processed garbage in electric power generating facilities. Unsightly piles of junk automobiles throughout the country are disappearing as the price of scrap steel rises. There is a growing disposition to make things last longer for the very good reason that even if replacements are available their cost is sure to be much higher.

As a first impact, the shortage of fuel has completely disrupted, and throws into doubt, the future of many major industries and businesses -- as, for example, the manufacturers of motor homes, fuel-guzzling pleasure boats and operators of facilities in tourist or vacation-oriented areas of the country. On the other hand, recreation facilities within relatively short distances of large metropolitan areas may experience an unprecedented boom as people spend their vacation time closer to home. As to social change, it is reported that various kinds of group living seem to be coming more in style. As U. S. News puts it, "A new kind of American 'family' -- a household of strangers teaming up to combat loneliness and the high cost of living -- is blossoming in urban centers across the nation." Leaders in many of the major categories of organized religion see a less frantically active America as the fertile ground for their endeavors.

These are some of the changes that will shape the United States. Whether they will prove to be good or bad hinges, as it always has, on the character of the American people. Will there be the spirit of optimism, the determination to succeed and the confidence in the individual creative ability of free men, as well as in the integrity of our economic and political institutions, that are the basis of America's future? Change is a familiar companion. How we adapt to it as a nation will be determined by the individual reaction and attitudes of all the American people.

xxx

"Telephone doodling," it is noted by the METER, a publication of the Oklahoma Gas and Electric Company, "characterizes you, psychologists say. The scribblings you sometimes make during a telephone conversation come very near telling what you are. If you draw animals and birds, you are affectionate and understanding. If you draw arrows, your goals are high. Squares and checkerboards show logic and emotional stability while boats indicate energy and a wish for freedom. Flowers and trees show loneliness. Circles give away a daydreamer Sketching facial features shows that you appreciate beauty and if you draw stairsteps, you are very ambitious."



THE PRISONERS

Lesson for May 26, 1974

Background Scripture: Acts 25 through 26.
Devotional Reading: Psalms 118:6-9.

Two men faced each other. One was a ruler with the power to pronounce both verdict and sentence. The other was a man in chains. **Yet, the man in chains was not the prisoner!**

The king was Agrippa, the grandson of Herod the Great. Born into a royal family, he had been educated in the most cosmopolitan of all cities, Rome. There he learned to love extravagant living and moved in imperial circles, cultivating many valuable friends from among Rome's best families.

The friendships paid-off, for when Caligula, his good friend, became emperor, Agrippa was made king over various territories in Judea and Samaria. In addition, he held consular rank in Rome. In his own land he was highly regarded for his Jewish piety and his magnificent building programs.

Behold the tentmaker

Paul also was a Roman citizen, but that was about all they had in common, apart from their Jewish faith. Although Paul had a good education for a Jew and seemed to have been headed for a fine career, he had chosen to throw his lot with a losing cause that had collected around an executed Nazarene criminal named Jesus. He sustained himself by plying the trade of tentmaker.

It must have sounded incredible, then, to hear this man in chains say to the monarch: "I would to God that not only you but also all who hear me this day might become such as I am — except for these chains" (26:29). How audacious for this man in chains to say that he wishes that they might become like him, except, of course, for his chains. Even in chains, this man believed he was in better condition than either Festus or Agrippa. He had something they did not have. How could this tentmaker be better-off than a governor and a king?

Paul simply tells the story of his persecution of the followers of Christ and the subsequent life-changing encounter he experienced on the Damascus Road. By this experience he was set free of the futile legalism of Pharsaism.

Such as I am

The Damascus Road experience also gave him a purpose in life. With that vision he was given a commission to preach Christ to the Gentiles. This was no mere switching sides, no change of mind, or "selling out to the other side." It was a command from God Himself and he could not ignore it: "Wherefore, O King Agrippa, I was not disobedient to the heavenly vision . . ." (26:19). Paul took up this new cause, not with the slavery with which he had been a Pharisee, but in perfect freedom, willingly responding to the Lord's invitation.

Festus and Agrippa are remembered today because of the man in chains who stood before them. Seemingly, he was in their power, subject to their wills. Yet, this man in chains seemed more free than they had ever been. In truth, they were the prisoners.

(Based on outlines copyrighted by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U.S.A. Released by Community Press Service.)

NOW IS THE TIME...

Max Smith
County Agr. Agent
Telephone 394-6851

To Be Alert for Insects

All garden and crop producers should constantly be on the alert for insects attacking their plants. This infestation will vary from year to year. At the moment the Black Flea Beetle is doing considerable damage on corn and tomatoes; spraying with Sevin or Malathion should give protection. In the near future we will see Tent Caterpillars feeding and making their webs. These may be burned or sprayed with Sevin or Malathion. Another insect (Gypsy Moth) will be doing more damage to shade trees; property owners are urged to be ready to apply sprays when feeding occurs. A small pressure tank sprayer is very useful for the average home owner.

To Handle Wool Carefully

This is not sheep country but we do have several hundred producers that try to get good returns from their flocks through a good lamb and wool crop. Wool marketing time is at hand and growers are urged to evaluate the various wool pools for their top market price. The one at Reading is scheduled for early June and the other pool at Carlisle is listed for June 20. Both of these grading pools provide a market for the wool based upon quality and grade. The wool should be clean, dry, and tied with paper twine. Details are available at our Extension Office.

To Spray Alfalfa Stubble

Many crops of alfalfa will be cut in the next week. The bud to early bloom stage is proper for established stands and 10 to 20 percent blossom for the first year stands. Due to the general infestation of alfalfa weevil, growers not spraying before cutting should be sure to spray the stubble immediately after removing the first cutting. If the feeding weevil are present at harvest, and not killed, they will feed upon the new growth and prevent much of a second cutting. Also, if the field has not been fertilized this spring, an application of a phosphorus-potash fertilizer should be made. Special care to get maximum yields from alfalfa stands is very much in order.

To Wilt Hay-Crop Silage

Many livestock and dairy producers may be putting some of their first cutting of alfalfa or clover into the silo; this is a good method of preserving maximum feed nutrients. The wilting of this forage is strongly suggested and will eliminate the need of any preservative. In most cases the crop will be conditioned as it is cut, and then should be allowed in the field long enough to dry down to the 60 percent moisture range. To go lower in moisture may mean more field losses and more heating in the silo. With the low-moisture silage fermentation should take place sufficiently without adding any chemical or other preservative. When making silage the proper stage of maturity to cut is the same as in making hay.

Farm Calendar

Monday, May 27
Fulton Grange meeting, Grange Hall, Oakryn.
Tuesday, May 28
8:00 p.m. — Elizabethtown Young Farmer Soil Conservation Plans meeting, Ag Classroom, Elizabethtown High School.

Automobile Service Tips

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CHECK YOUR TIRES EVERY WEEK. BUY A RELIABLE POCKET GAUGE AND CHECK TIRE PRESSURE YOURSELF AS SERVICE-STATION AIR PUMPS ARE OFTEN INACCURATE
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WHEN YOU ARE DRIVING, TIRE PRESSURE CAN INCREASE AS MUCH AS SIX PSI.
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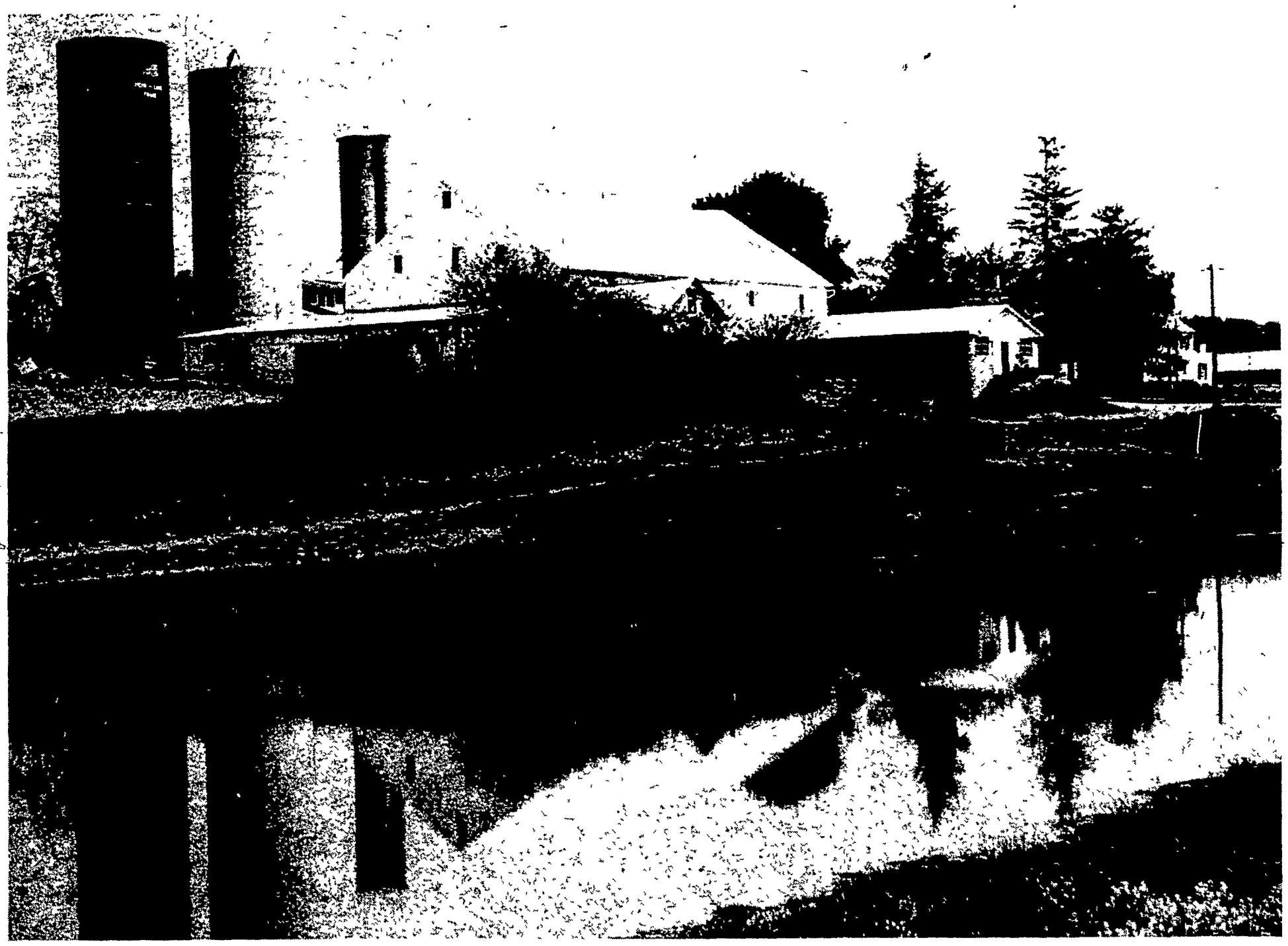

HIGHLIGHTS

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Soy Protein Manufacturers Benefit From Price Controls

"Our group was the only group that benefitted from the meat boycott. It didn't help the consumer or the meat industry."

The speaker was Richard E. Burket, President, Special Products Division, Archer Daniels Midland Co. And he was referring to the manufacturers of soy protein products—including A.D.M.'s own textured vegetable protein (TVP)--as the beneficiaries of the boycott-price control debacle of 1973.

Addressing cattle industry beef promotion managers from 24 states at the 5th National Beef Promotion Workshop, April 26, Burket said the situation put consumers in the mood to try alternate products. He said the new products hit the market as a ground beef extender selling at 20-25 percent less than ground beef alone.

Burket stressed enonomic factors which he said made expansion of both types of protein necessary in order to stretch protein supplies for world needs. He said there are more countries in the market then there were before—that world demand has increased. He mentioned land utilization values and the high cost of feed. He stated that the use of the soy products with meat in "TV dinners," sloppy joes, etc. lowers the prices of such convenience foods and thus encourages customers to keep buying meat.

Burket indicated the primary market still is in the area of products to be mixed with meat and other foods because the cost of processing these types of soy products is more competitive. The actual "meat replacement" engineered products (the non-meat products made to look, taste, feel like meat) are made by the much more expensive spinning process. At the moment they cost more than meat and are designed to appeal to two markets: the cholesterol conscious consumer and vegetarians, according to Burket.

He explained that the Food Protein Council, which promotes manufactured plant protein products, is part of the Soy Processors Assn., rather than the American Soybean Assn. He observed that membership of the latter group is primarily made up of soybean farmers—many of whom also raise meat animals.

Another speaker on the subject of textured plant proteins was Sidney Jaffe, Chairman of the Board of Frigid Meats, Inc. He said that 60,000 of the 150,000 pounds of ground beef produced by Frigid Meats each week are in the form of 70 percent beef-30 percent soya product. He observed that use of the dried, textured soya saves on meat trimmings and that this has a negative economic impact on the meat industry.

He discussed some of the technical aspects of marketing ground beef-soya combinations through the restaurant trade in the U.S. He said the sense of taste and texture is absolutely critical, that getting good at the "art" of putting the combination together takes a long time. He also said there is still more profit in selling the soya-added product than all-beef patties.

"The introduction of soya into beef is one of the important developments of this epoch," Jaffe declared. "Somehwere, somehow beef and soya protein will become a natural, compatible marriage."

Both Jaffe and Burket contended that soy protein helps retain moisture and fat in beef patties. It was also noted that seasoning are usually added to the combination patties before they are marketed. Both men sought to assure the beef industry audience that the soy products are not a threat to the beef market—that the limits of the amount of beef Americans will consume is far from having been reached.

The Beef Promotion Workshop, held in Chicago, April 25-26, was sponsored by the Beef Industry Council of the National Live Stock and Meat Board.

Yugoslavia, Hungary Sign ASA Pact

The American Soybean Association (ASA) has signed market development agreements with the Hungarian and Yugoslavian governments that could double soybean exports to those countries by 1980.

The agreements mean both governments have agreed to play active roles in developing soybean markets. ASA will work with governments of the two countries to develop markets utilizing more soybeans and soybean products, according to W. B. Tilson and Seymour Johnson, ASA representatives signing the agreements.

"Since both countries are in the initial stages of soybean market development, attention will be focused on the use of soybean meal in poultry and swine rations," Tilson said.

"The signing of agreements with these two countries is most encouraging considering the possibility for increased exports to other eastern European countries," he added.

ASA is also negotiating soybean market development agreements with Czechoslovakia and Poland, Johnson reported.

The market development agreement with Yugoslavia could more than double the country's imports of soybean meal from the U. S. by 1980. In 1973, Yugoslavia imported about 200,000 metric tons of U. S. soybean meal, but projections for 1980 are 450,000 metric tons.

Hungary imported nearly 200,000 metric tons of U. S. soybean meal in 1973 and conservative estimates call for a 50 percent increase in imports of U. S. soybean meal by 1975.

"The half-cent checkoff program is paying another dividend for soybean producers," Tilson said. "Without the support of checkoffs, many of the market development activities supported by ASA wouldn't be possible."

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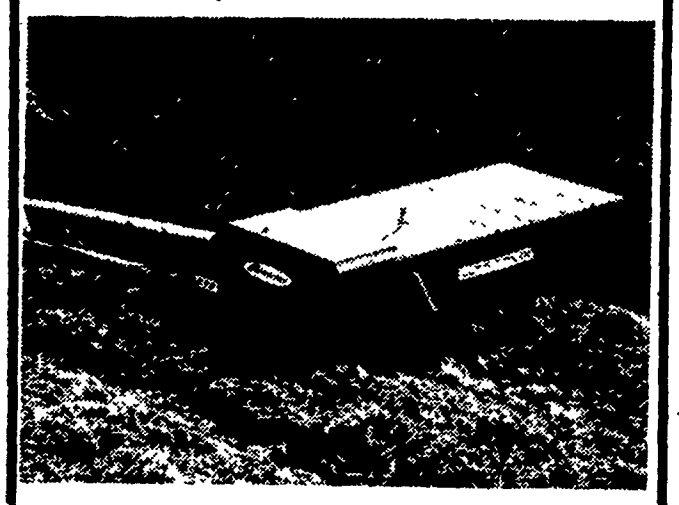

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New Holland FFA'ers Host Mansfield Group

by Dale Burkhart
Grassland FFA Reporter

The Grassland Chapter of the Future Farmers of America hosted the Mansfield FFA in a tour of local farms and agricultural businesses last week.

The Mansfield FFA, from Southern Tioga county, arrived in the New Holland area early Monday morning, May 13. They began their tour by first visiting Sperry New Holland, and followed that with a tour of the New Holland Sales Stables. The Mansfield members then boarded a bus, and toured New Holland area farms.

That evening the Grassland and Mansfield FFA officers got together and presented individual members' projects, chapter, and fund raising projects. The Grassland FFA then held its 7th regular meeting, with President Lloyd Hoover presiding. After the meeting the movie "The Rise and Fall of the Great Lakes" was shown and refreshments were enjoyed by all.

It was then time for bed and the Mansfield boys headed for Scott Steffy's cabin located near Middle Creek Wildlife Refuge Area. After a busy day the boys were ready for bed and soon were all sleeping.

The early morning sun and the singing birds had the FFA members out early and walking. Some went fishing and some just observed nature. The members soon gathered together and had a good hearty breakfast of bacon and eggs prepared by the Grassland members. Before the group was fully prepared, the bus had arrived and the chapter was soon ready to leave.

The first stop scheduled for Tuesday May 14th was a tour of the Lancaster Stock Yards. Business was relatively slow but the Mansfield members were surprised at the stockyard's size and loading capacity. The chapter then went to visit Lloyd Hoover's hog and veal project. The Mansfield members also observed Lloyd's tobacco beds. The boys were back on the bus and headed towards Rocoma Farms. This is one of the New Holland area's largest dairy operations. Rocoma Farms processes and bottles their own milk.

By now the bacon and eggs had lost their effect, and the FFA members were ready for a good cafeteria lunch. The half-hour lunch period provided the boys some free time to meet other Garden Spot students.

After lunch the bus took the Mansfield FFA and their hosts on a tour of local Amish farms. The 4 and 5 horse teams fascinated the fellows. Weaver's Poultry was the last stop of the day. With hats on head and pins on jackets the fellows began their tour of Weavers. They were both surprised and amazed at the number of chickens processed daily at Weavers.

The tour was now ended. After good-byes were said they loaded the bus and waved their farewells. The tour had been a great success and both chapters enjoyed it immensly.

Mansfield and Grassland FFA members observed livestock at Lancaster Stockyards last week during a tour by the Mansfield group of Lancaster County. The tour was hosted by Garden Spot High School's Grassland FFA chapter.

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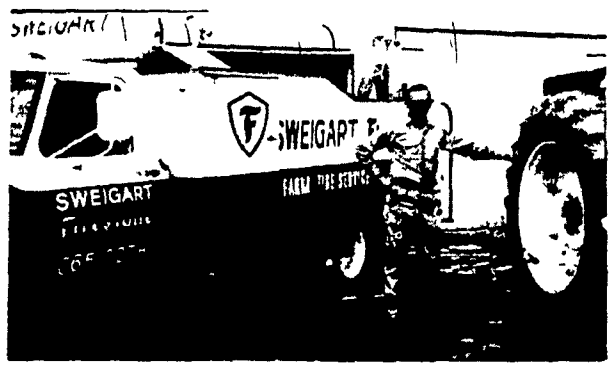

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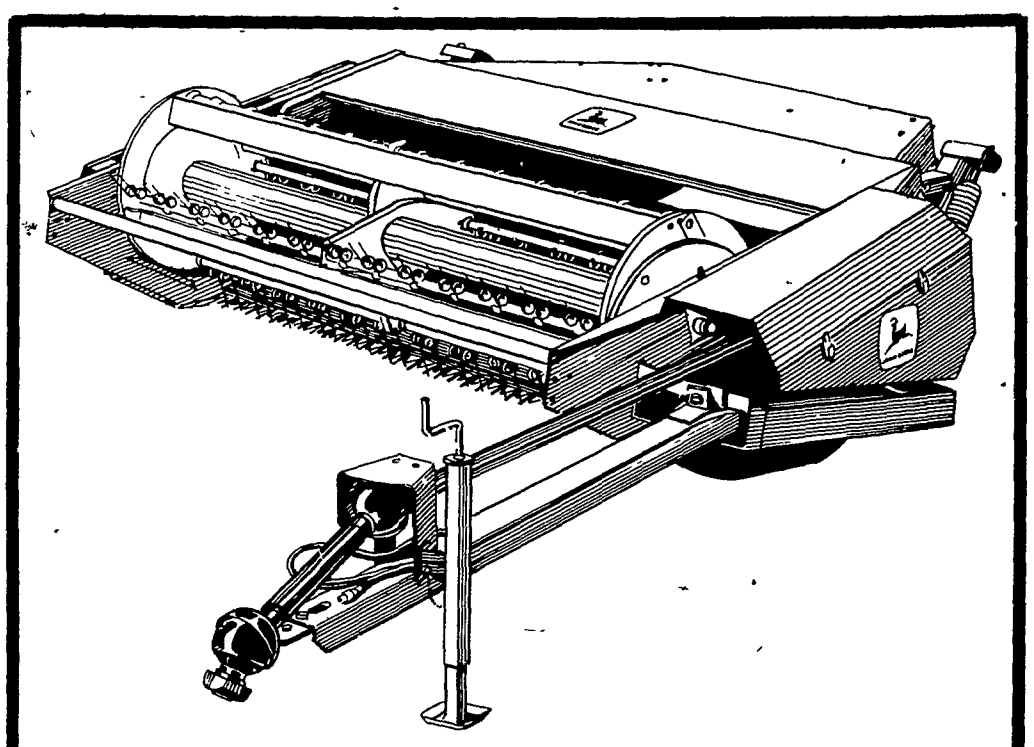

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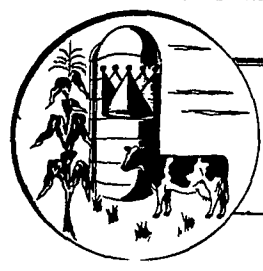

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ORGANIC LIVING

By

Robert Rodale

FOOD ADDITIVES CAUSE STRANGE EFFECTS

A strange thing happened recently in a West Virginia laboratory when adult house flies were fed a diet containing common food coloring additives. As soon as the flies were exposed to light, they died – often within an hour.

According to researcher Tim Yoho, the flies were killed by photodynamic action, a destructive effect produced when the dye and normal light interact. "The wide usage of dye additives in foods, drugs and cosmetics, could result in photodynamic injury to man," warns Yoho, a Post-Doctoral Fellow in West Virginia University's entomology department.

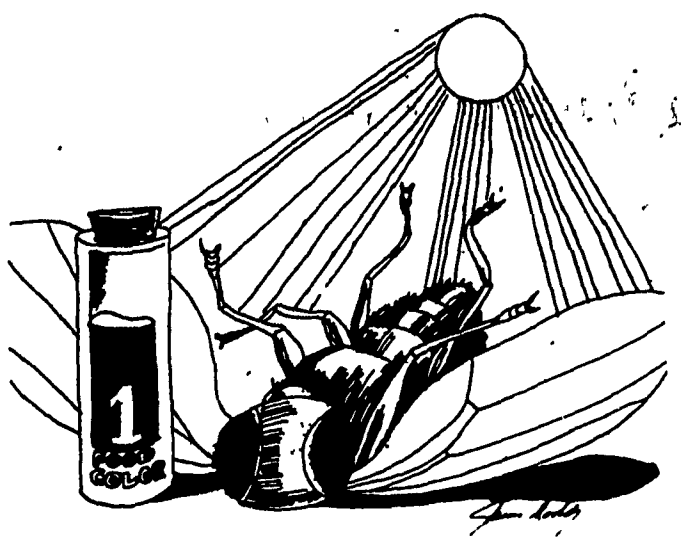
Artificial colors, flavors and other chemical food additives are also causing children to behave in strange ways, but not because of photodynamic effect. The chemicals make susceptible youngsters so hyperactive and poorly behaved that they can't sit still in class long enough to learn anything, says Dr. Ben Feingold of the Kaiser-Permanente Medical Group in San Francisco.

Most doctors and educators rely on amphetamine drugs to control such problem children, but Dr. Feingold got excellent results by taking away additive-ridden junk foods. "We can turn these children on and off at will," he observed, "just by regulating their diet."

What kind of foods must go? The average child's problems start at breakfast, he says, with cereals that are loaded with nonessential flavors and colors, or perhaps frozen waffles or frozen French toast dyed with tartrazine (a yellow food coloring). "At school," he says, "the same ritual is continued at lunch," where nitrate-laden hot dogs, luncheon meats, ice cream and other heavily preserved and otherwise chemicalized foods are served.

Adults aren't immune to mysterious reactions either, warns Dr. Stephen D. Lockey, Sr., a Lancaster, Pennsylvania, physician who treats victims of allergic reactions.

One of Dr. Lockey's patients, a 37-year-old housewife, developed hives whenever she ate any food containing yellow food coloring. When she was advised to give up custards,



cakes, lemon pies and all other processed foods containing the chemical, her symptoms disappeared.

Another young woman experienced sudden weakness and extreme fatigue after eating corn flakes or dehydrated potatoes. Yet skin tests indicated she was not allergic to corn or potato. Dr. Lockey finally traced her problem to BHA (betahydroxyacid) and BHT (betahydroxytoluene), two chemical preservatives used in those processed foods.

In other cases, chemicals in ice cream, bakery goods, candy, chewing gum, soft drinks, gelatin desserts, jams and cake mixes may cause trouble, says Dr. Lockey.

With an estimated 2,500 substances currently being added to our food supply, it's not surprising that scientists are stumbling upon more and more danger areas:

Sodium nitrite in frankfurters, bacon, salami, ham and other cured meats can trigger severe headaches in susceptible individuals, according to University of California neurologists Drs. W. R. Henderson and N. H. Raskin. Those "hot-dog headaches," as they call them, often begin within 30 minutes of eating the chemical. The doctors believe the reaction is similar to the headache accompanying "Chinese restaurant syndrome," which often follows a meal heavily spiced with monosodium glutamate.

Antibacterial fatty acids commonly used to preserve pies, ice cream, beverages and some canned and frozen foods can stunt cell growth. At higher concentrations the additives – including sodium propionate, sorbate and propyl paraben – can even kill the cells. That was discovered in a Georgetown University study funded by the National Institute of Health.

What else might additives be doing? Many instances of mild psychological trauma and other weird symptoms could conceivably be caused by food chemicals. But scientists may never be able to pinpoint which ones are responsible, because of the complex interactions between all the thousands of chemicals in our environment.

While researchers are busy trying to solve the puzzle, you can protect yourself by eating foods that don't contain additives. Read labels. You may need a magnifying glass, but you'll be surprised to see how many chemical extras go into the simplest of foods. By comparing brands carefully, you can usually find a no-additives or fewer-additives alternative.

You can't go entirely by the label though. "The presence of coloring in butter, cheese and ice cream need not even be specified at all," warns Michael Jacobson, author of "Eater's Digest." Other so-called standardized foods needn't list all their ingredients on the label either. In the absence of full disclosure, Dr. Feingold says he would like to see the adoption of a special symbol of packages to tell shoppers at a glance when the product is free from all chemical additives.

Naturalness is your only real guarantee. Buy and serve more foods that don't depend on additives for their appeal. Fresh fruits, vegetables, nuts, seeds and grains are good examples of whole, unprocessed foods that get through to the consumer relatively unscathed.

xxx

"Hot-Line to Health" is a 48-page booklet containing many new findings about chemical hazards in our food and environment. It's available for fifty cents from Robert Rodale, Organic Living, in care of this newspaper. Be sure to ask for the booklet by name, and please allow at least three weeks for delivery.

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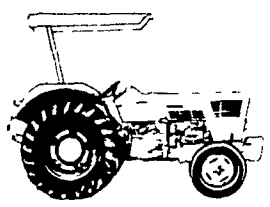

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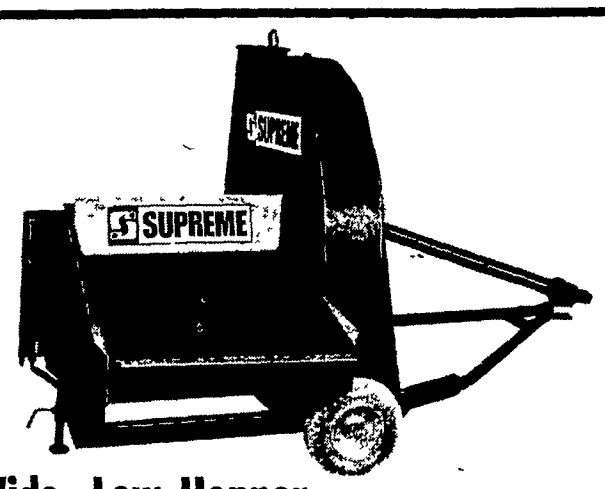

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Sex Lure Traps Set in Perry Co.

The Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture's Bureau of Plant Industry is setting sex lure traps in Perry County in a project to halt corn destroying moths, it was announced by Secretary Jim McHale.

McHale said information gathered from the 15 sex attractant traps will be sent to the U.S. Department of Agriculture's research unit which is investigating the European corn borer, a caterpillar that attacks ears and stems of field and sweet corn.

McHale said his department is also cooperating with USDA on a study of the cereal leaf beetle, a pest of spring grains such as wheat, oats and barley.

Henry F. Nixon, director of the Bureau of Plant Industry, explained that both pests are native to Europe and were accidentally introduced into North America.

European corn borer work is being done in cooperation with the USDA's Corn Borer Research Unit at Ankeny, Iowa.

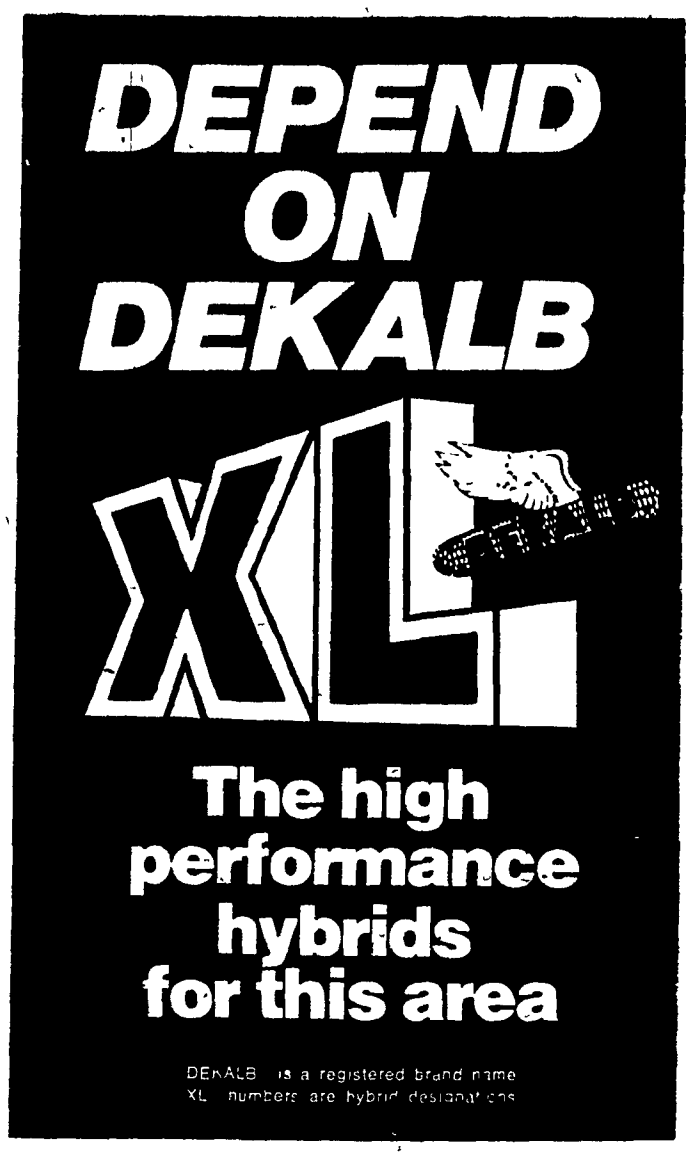
Nixon said the object of the 1974 study is to determine whether male corn borer moths in various regions respond to different sex attractants of the female moths.

In the Perry County experiment, Nixon explained that the number of male moths attracted to different combinations of sex attractant chemicals will be recorded twice each week. "This information will be useful in setting up traps used to monitor corn borer populations," said Nixon. "Researchers and growers will then be able to know when moths are first present, permitting a timely application of insecticides."

The cereal leaf beetle project is being done in cooperation with the USDA's Cereal Leaf Beetle Rearing Laboratory at Niles, Michigan.

"This project," Nixon said, "is to determine the distribution of a tiny wasp that was introduced in several western Pennsylvania counties to feed on cereal leaf beetle eggs. We want to know if this beneficial wasp has spread eastward and so our bureau will be collecting cereal leaf beetle eggs in seven eastern counties."

Nixon said both projects will be under the direction of Finley B. Negley, the bureau's chief entomologist, and bureau specialists Dr. Alfred G. Wheeler and James F. Stimmel.



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Members of the Solanco FFA Parliamentary Procedure team which finished second in the regional procedure contest at Lehigh Valley Community College are: seated (left to right) Marshall Trimble, sentinel; Gordon Herr, president; Randy Clark, vice president; and Glenn Weidman, chaplain. Standing: Warren Schmuck, treasurer; Randy Ranck, secretary; David Hanks, student advisor; and Jeff Rutt, reporter. Eight top teams from the state, two from each region, will vie for the state title during FFA week in June.

Lancaster Stockyards Initiates Pig Sales

Lancaster Stockyards will hold its first feeder pig sale on June 4 beginning at 1:00 p.m.

All pigs consigned to the sale must arrive that day between 7:00 and 11:00 a.m., at which time they will be state inspected for health, state graded and sorted, then weighed and penned.

Trucks bringing pigs from out of state must be disinfected and all pigs brought at the sale must be loaded out no later than midnight, June 4.

Since all pigs must be tagged it is suggested that the consignors tag their pigs at the farm, thereby saving 25 cents per pig expense. Tags for this purpose can be picked up at Walter M. Dunlap & Sons office.

For further information call (717-397-5136).

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4-H NEWS

Penn Willow 4-H Club

The Penn Willow 4-H Club recently held its monthly meeting. This meeting was the annual clean-up of Conestoga Township roads.

The club with a membership of 97 people, ranging in age from 8 to 16, campaigns once every year to clean up the roads. About 86 of the 97 members gathered at the Conestoga Elementary School at 6:30 p.m. on May 10. The members then divided into groups. The contest to collect the most trash had begun.

The members collected trash until darkness set in. Then the trucks, driven by parents and leaders, took the trash to the home of Al Goss, a 4-H leader. The trash was later taken to the Martic Township Landfill.

The club also had another activity this month. This was a hoagie sale. The club sold over 750 hoagies. The prize for selling the most hoagies went to Susan Kleckner who sold over 100 hoagies.

In both of these activities the club had a lot of fun, while also performing a service for the community.

Barb Rylee,
News Reporter

Conestoga Crusaders 4-H Horse Club Formed

Between April 24 and May 17, 1974 the planning and organizing of a new 4-H Horse and Pony Club called the Conestoga Crusaders was completed.

The new club leader is Jody Alexander of Deep Meadow Farm, RD1, Pequea, where the Crusaders will meet once a month. The assistant group leader is Nancy Jenkins, RD2, Conestoga.

Officers of the club are as follows: Margy Alexander, president; Jackie Shopf, vice president; Gene Eisenberger, secretary; Donna Walton, treasurer; Julie Jenkins, news reporter; Joyce Ressler and Dale Eisenberger, song and game leaders.

Fontana 4-H

The Fontana 4-H club recently met at the old Fontana Schoolhouse. Adult leaders were Mrs. Marylyn Balmer and Mrs. Linda Eckenrode.

The officers are Brenda Burkholder, president; Kathy Murray, vice preisent; Melinda Morris, secretary; Sandra Zeller, assistant secretary; Amy Schaeffer, treasurer; Barb Herr, assistant treasurer; Debbie Murray, news reporter; Beverly Burkholder, assistant news reporter, and Brenda Murray and Melody Siegist, game leaders.

Mrs. Marylyn Balmer told the club what the 4-H's represent. Mrs. Linda Eckenrode spoke on the sewing projects. The project books were handed out.

Four new girls joined the club. They are Karen Arnogost, Kelley May, Joanne Freed and Audrey Burkholder. The next meeting is planned for June 6 at 7:30 p.m.

Helping Hands 4-H Club

The Jonestown Helping Hands 4-H Club met recently to pick projects and elect leeders.

Officers elected are Vicki Edris, president; Carol Fleischman, vice president; Debbie Kohr, secretary; Connie Edris, news reporter; Diane Boyer, game leader, and Sherri Hauer, song leader.

In all, 18 members and two leaders attended.

The members picked foods and crafts as our project, and the club will hold a bake sale May 17.

The next meeting will be in June at the Bunker Hill Fellowship Hall.

Happy Trail Riders 4-H

The Happy Trail Riders 4-H Club met last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Sholly, 902 Miller St., Lebanon.

Ten members and the adult leader, Fred Hoff, attended. Pam Wunderlich, president, conducted the business session. Hoff talked about riding in the Memorial Day parade May 27. Insurance papers and enrollment sheets were filled out. Some of the 4-H project books were given out.

Tina Sholly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Sholly, 902 Miller St., Lebanon and Todd Heilman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Heilman, 805 S. Eighteenth St., Lebanon were new members at the meeting. The next meeting is planned for May 23.

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4-H Club Calendar

Saturday, May 25

8:00-10:00 a.m. - Freeze Branding of Red Rose Club steers, Charles Myers Black and White Holstein Barn, 1500 Rohrerstown Rd., Lancaster.

11:00 a.m - Broken Bit 4-H Spring Horse Show, Kuetz Riding Stable, Denver.

Elcoettes 4-H club meeting, home of Helen Ginder.

9:00 a.m. - 12:00 Noon - York County 4-H Tractor Driving Contest, 4-H Center.

Tuesday, May 28

7:30 p.m. - Penn Manor Community 4-H Club meeting, Ann Letort School.

7:30 p.m. - Thomasville 4-H Club meeting, 4-H Center.

7:30 p.m. - Chanceford 4-H Club meeting, Chanceford Elementary School.

Wednesday, May 29

7:30 p.m. - York County 4-H Council Executive Board meeting, 4-H Center.

7:30 p.m. - White Rose 4-H Horse Club meeting, 4-H Center.

Saturday, June 1

11:30 a.m. - Saddle-Up 4-H Horse Club meeting, Shrewsbury Elementary School.

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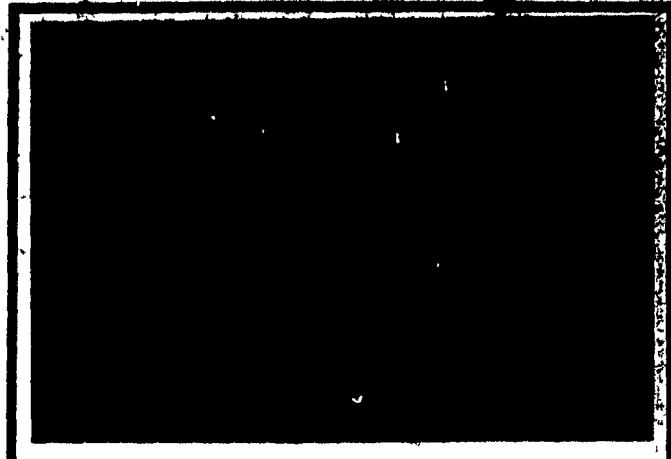

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H-FA Type Summary (9-73)
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Predicted Difference (20 Pr.; 57% rpt.) -.38

Rocket daughters are tall and have a lot of dairy quality. They have pleasing udders with good quality and easy milk-out. Rear udders are of moderate height and teats are well placed. He is an improver of legs and feet. His daughters may have somewhat rough rumps as young cattle but they can be expected to improve with maturity. Rocket is recommended for mating with short, heavy-set cows for best results.

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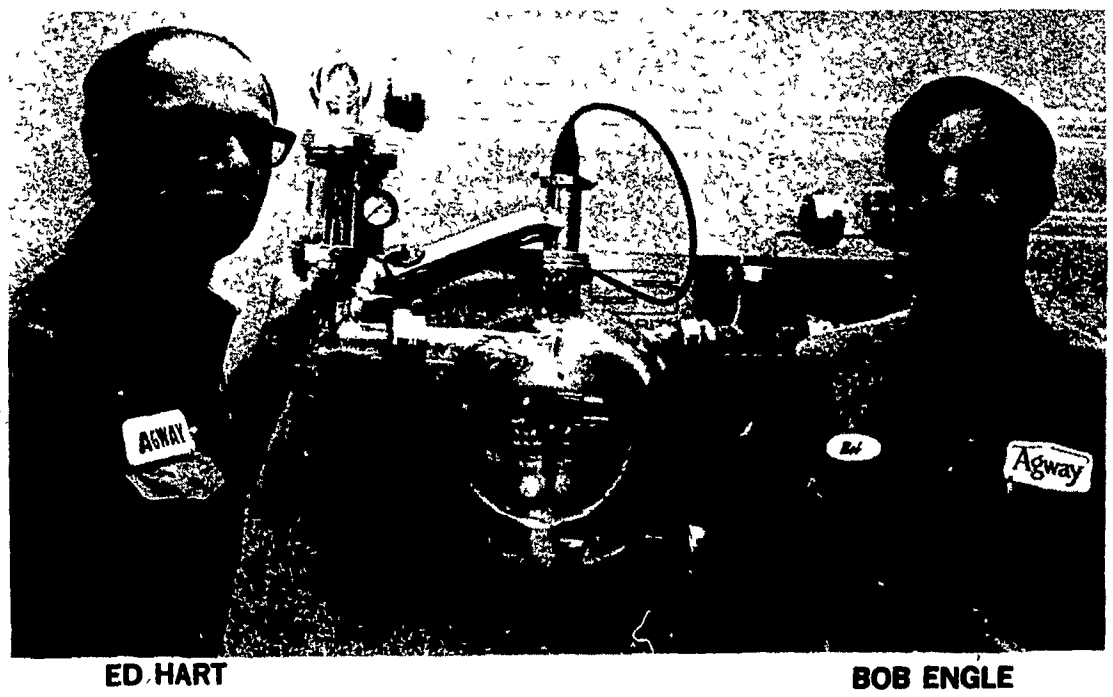

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Winners Listed In First Kinzer Pull

The Southeastern Tractor Pullers Association held their first pull of the season last Friday night and Saturday afternoon at the Rough and Tumble Engineers ground in Kinzer. The top three places, listed from first to third, in each contest were:

5000-lb. Stock

Tom Urmson, RD1, Transfer, Pa.; Elvin Arment, RD, Ephrata, Pa.; Paul Bedgar, Freeland, Md.

5000-lb. Super Stock

Elvin Arment, RD2, Ephrata, Pa.; Ray Brubaker, RD2, Quarryville, Pa.; Charles Welsh, RD1, Gap, Pa.

5000-lb. Modified

Coleman Wheatley, Bethel, Delaware; Bill Carmine; Paul Smith, Union Bridge, Md.

7000-lb. Stock

Tom Urmson, RD1, Transfer, Pa.; Elvin Arment, RD2, Ephrata, Pa.; Vernon Yoder, RD1, Christiana, Pa.

7000-lb. Super Stock

Tom Savage, Damascus, Md.; Mark Stauffer, RD3, Ephrata, Pa.; Donald Thomas, Boonsboro, Md.

7000-lb. Modified

Vern Miller, RD1, Manheim, Pa.; Harold Kennedy Jr., Roaring Branch, Pa.; David Becker, RD1, Mt. Joy.

9000-lb. Stock

Tim Stauffer, RD3, Ephrata, Pa.; Vernon Yoder, RD1, Christiana; Jim Brubaker, RD2, Quarryville, Pa.

9000-lb. Super Stock

Donald Thomas, Boonsboro, MD.; Rich Horman, Union Bridge, Md.; Mark Stauffer, RD2, Ephrata, Pa.

9000-lb. Open

Vern Miller, RD1, Manheim; Glenn E. Dawell, Laytonsulle, Md.; David Becker, RD1, Mt. Joy.

12,000-lb. Stock

E. M. Stauffer, New Holland, Pa.; Jim Brubaker, RD1, Quarryville, Pa.

12,000-lb. Super Stock

Rich Horman, Union Bridge, Md.; Mark Stauffer, RD3, Ephrata, Pa.; Marlin Brubaker, RD2, Quarryville, Pa.

15,000-lb. Super Stock

Rich Horman, RD2, Union Bridge, Md.; Marlin Brubaker, RD2, Quarryville, Pa.

Notion News

This spring one of the notions companies will be marketing a tubing tape. The tape is a yellow filament with adhesive backing that turns bias tubing, cording, etc. right-side-out in seconds . . . just by pulling. It's very strong and resists snagging, stretching or breaking.

Thin Sweet Peas

Sweet peas planted in March can be thinned to 8 inches apart, remind Extension horticulturists at The Pennsylvania State University. Be sure to train young growths on a trellis or arbor. Use small strips of cloth in tying the stems to reduce injury.

New Holland 4-H Community Club

The New Holland 4-H Community Club met Monday, May 21 at St. Stephens Reformed Church, New Holland.

Election of officers was held and the officers are president - Dale Bowman; vice president - Sally Martin; secretary - Kathy Folker; treasurer - Suzy Martin; song leader - Valerie Hertzler; news reporter - Fred Hertzler; Council representatives - Dale Bowman and Fred Hertzler.

There were 6 new members present and the projects were introduced to them.

Dues were set at 25 cents.

Fred Hertzler,
News Reporter

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Growing Wine Grapes

Deep, well-drained soils can grow grapes producing high quality wines, according to seven years of experiments by horticulturists with The Pennsylvania State University.

The best yields, and high quality red wines, have been produced with Chelois, De Chaunac and Chancellor. Yields have ranged from 6.9 to 7.7 tons per acre over the past five years.

High quality white wines, and best yields, have come from Vidal Blanc (Vidal 256) and Seyval Blanc. These grapes averaged 6.9 tons per acre during the past five years.

Reporting the findings is Dr. Carl W. Haeseler, associate professor of pomology at Penn State. Dr. Haeseler is pomologist with the Erie County Field Research Laboratory at North East, a division of Penn State's Agricultural Experiment Station, where the studies were begun in 1967. The experiments involve 32 varieties.

In addition to suitable soils, wine grapes require favorable weather in relation to the last spring frost and the first fall frost; and air drainage that protects plants from extremes in cold weather.

Variety trials are also underway in the south-central and southeastern areas of the Commonwealth. From preliminary observations, Dr. Haeseler believes several wine-grape hybrids look promising for these areas. The first commercial crop should be taken from some of the new plots this season.

Interest in large-scale production of wine grapes has increased in Pennsylvania during the past few years. The interest was stimulated by the passage of the Limited Winery Act. The bill permits the sale of tablewine at the winery provided annual production does not exceed 100,000 gallons per winery per year. Wineries are now located in Erie, Lancaster, Chester, Bucks, and Venango counties.

As for other varieties showing considerable promise for red wines, Dr. Haeseler lists Cascade, Marechal Foch, Leon Millot and Landot 4511. Showing promise for white wines are Villard Blanc and Dutchess. However, the latter two are easily damaged by low temperatures. Dr. Haeseler added that Villard Blanc is mediocre in northwestern Pennsylvania.

While Catawba and Delaware are presently the dominant varieties, they are of low quality as premium table wines, Dr. Haeseler points out. He indicates they are used in Pennsylvania chiefly to produce rose and champagne.

"Perhaps the greatest challenge faced in growing wine grapes is to control bird damage, especially by robins, starlings, and grackles. Varieties very susceptible to birds are Marechal Foch, Cascade, Leon Millot, Aurora, and Baco Noir. In fact, all wine grape varieties are attractive to birds in some degree," he affirmed.

The major insect and disease problems in the grape trials at North East have been aerial phylloxera, erineum mite, botrytis, powdery mildew, and downy mildew.

European varieties, known as vinifera, have not produced grapes as quickly as the hybrids, Dr. Haeseler said. Yields have also been lower than the hybrids in early years, averaging 3 to 3½ tons per acre for White Riesling and Chardonnay and slightly higher for Cabernet Sauvignon. However, wine from these varieties has been excellent, he observed.

Pa. FFA Will Choose Queen

Pennsylvania FFA members will choose their first state queen during the annual FFA Activities Week June 18 to 20 at The Pennsylvania State University. The Pennsylvania queen will enter national competition during the National FFA Convention and American Royal Livestock Exposition at Kansas City, Mo., in October.

Under new membership rules, this will be the fifth year for girls to be active in FFA programs. Last year some 130 young women took part in FFA Activities Week at Penn State.

New this year among contests will be one for pleasure horse judging. The various contests, a feature of FFA Activities Week, will be held the morning of June 19.

Dr. James M. Beattie, Dean of the College of Agriculture at Penn State, will be among the dignitaries welcoming delegates and contestants at a general sessions in Schwab Auditorium the evening of June 18. The program will include Coleman Harris, program specialist from the National FFA headquarters in Washington, D. C.

Addressing the general session the night of June 19 will be Doyle Waybright of Gettysburg, North Atlantic Regional Vice President of the FFA. The FFA queen will be presented at this general session. This evening program will be held in Recreation Hall.

Business meeting of the State Association of FFA will be held all three days. Awards to contest winners will be made the morning of June 20 at a final general session in Schwab Auditorium, starting at 9:30. Awards will include trips to regional and national contests.

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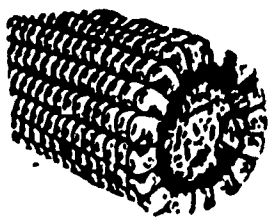

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Newly elected officers of the Manheim FFA Chapter are standing, left to right, Phil Garber, sentinel; Kevin Rohrer, vice president; Steve Hershey, chaplain. Seated, Ron Kreider, reporter; Bob Hershey, president; Ruby Ginder, secretary; and Earl Geib, treasurer.

Manheim FFA Elects Officers

The Manheim Central FFA Chapter recently elected a new set of officers for the 1974-75 school year.

Bob Hershey, a junior in agriculture was elected as the Chapter's president. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Hershey of Manheim RD3. Bob has developed his leadership abilities in the FFA by participating in parliamentary procedure and public speaking contests.

Kevin Rohrer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Rohrer, Manheim RD2 was elected as vice president. Kevin is also a junior in vocational agriculture. He represented the Chapter in State and Regional poultry judging and has an honor roll grade average.

Earl Geib, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence B. Geib, RD4, Manheim will become the Chapter's new treasurer. Earl is a sophomore and is active in the Chapter Beef Club. Earl will be responsible for managing the Chapter budget and the various fund raising activities of the Chapter.

Ruby Ginder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Ginder, RD3, Elizabethtown, was selected as the 1974-75 Chapter secretary. Ruby was recently named as the Manheim FFA Star Chapter Farmer. She also placed fourth in the regional FFA public speaking contest. Ruby's projects include Beef and Dairy.

Phil Garber, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Garber of Manheim RD3 will serve as the Chapter sentinel. Phil's agriculture projects include Beef and Swine. He was also a member of the Chapter's Parliamentary Procedure team.

Ron Kreider, son of Mr. and Mrs. Noah Kreider of Manheim was elected as reporter. Ron was also a Chapter Star farmer and will be a junior. Ron has attended the summer National Leadership Training Conference in Washington, D.C. conducted by the national FFA.

Steve Hershey, son of Bruce Hershey of Manheim RD3 was selected as Chapter chaplain. Steve recently won the Lancaster County Creed Contest. He will be a sophomore in agriculture and is an honor student.

Randy Stoltzfus was elected as the Chapter's second vice president. Randy is the Star Greenhand this year and an honor roll student as well. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Stoltzfus of Mt. Joy, RD1.

Dean Hershey, a freshman, was elected as assistant Chapter reporter. He has participated in the freshman public speaking contest and the county land judging contest. Dean is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Hershey, RD2, Manheim.

Bob Hershey and Kevin Rohrer will be attending the national FFA Leadership Training conference conducted by the national FFA officers in Washington the week of June 24. During their week in Washington they will have the opportunity to visit with their Congressman and senators as well as the leaders in the national FFA organization.

Willow Maple Herd Cited

Milk and butterfat production levels established by Registered Holstein cows in this area have been reported by Holstein-Friesian Association of America. All cows are from the herd of Willow Maple Farm, Newmanstown and are enrolled in the Dairy Herd Improvement Registry (DHIR) official testing program.

Cows recognized for their exceptional food producing ability are:

Willow Maple Ex Lillian, 4-4, 16,750 pounds milk, 628 pounds fat, 3.7 percent test in 305 days milked.

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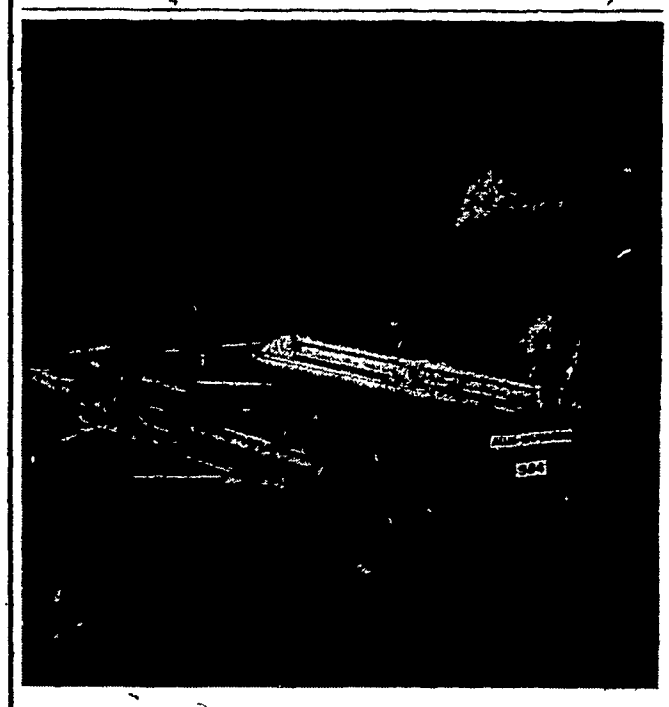

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USDA Prohibits Packers From Custom Feeding

The U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) recently announced that a new regulation prohibiting dual ownership of meat packers and custom feedlots has been adopted and will become effective on July 1, 1974.

The regulation, issued under the Packers and Stockyards Act, will be published in the May 17 Federal Register.

The regulation contains specific language to make clear that meat packers may not own, operate, or control meat packing firms.

A custom feedlot, as defined in the regulation, is any facility which is used for the purpose of feeding livestock for the accounts of others, excluding feeding which is incidental to the sale or transfer of livestock.

Packers would not be prohibited from feeding their own livestock for their own slaughter needs. New language has also been added to the original proposal to make clear that the regulation is not intended to prevent a packer from hiring the services of a custom feedlot to fatten its own livestock for its own slaughter needs.

USDA's Packer and Stockyards Administration (P&SA) said it hopes to achieve compliance with the regulation on an informal basis. However, it will enforce the regulation by filing administrative complaints where dual ownership is found to exist if such firms decline to separate ownership on a voluntary basis.

Adoption of the regulations followed public hearing in Des Moines, Iowa, and Phoenix, Arizona, during which 83 witnesses tesified. An additional 655 written comments were filed for the record. Statements were made by representatives of county, state, and national farm organizations, college and university educators, State Departments of Agriculture, state legislators, members of Congress, individual farmers and feeders, conglomerates, meat packers, and custom feedlot operators.

Much of the testimony cited dramatic changes in the marketing system for fat cattle during the past 10 years as a prime reason for adoption of the regulation separating ownership of packers and custom feedlots. These changes have resulted in feedlots becoming the principal market centers for slaughter cattle, rather than the public markets as was the case in earlier years.

P&SA said that it became aware in early 1973 that a large number of packers were considering acquiring custom feedlots. At least 17 packers, who controlled about 40 percent of the Nation's slaughter of feed cattle under Federal inspection, either owned, were in the process of acquiring, or had expressed interest in acquiring custom feedlots.

Such a development, P&SA said, would have real potential for decreasing competition in the purchase of livestock.

P&SA officials said dual ownership presents obvious conflict - of - interest situations, and could tend to restrain competition and create monopolistic conditions if not prohibited.

The record in this matter is open to the public. Copies of the regulation may be obtained from the Information Office, Packers and Stockyards Administration, USDA, Washington, D.C. 20250.

Furniture at No Expense

Make your imagination work for you without straining your pocketbook. Mrs. Helen Puskar, Extension home furnishings specialist at The Pennsylvania State University, suggests you create furniture from materials you would discard. Make shelves by gluing together several layers of heavy cardboard. Then use upended tin cans or newsprint rolls for supports. Cover with fabric scraps or decorative paper.

Lancaster Man Writes Book About Tobacco

A book about the Lancaster County tobacco industry was announced Sunday at the home of Arthur L. Reist, author of "Tobacco Lore of Lancaster County, Pennsylvania".

Resit, of 1050 Eden Road, Lancaster, wrote the book because, he said, "There's a great deal of history and tradition in our tobacco and I wanted to preserve it."

The publication of the 32-page book culminated a year of writing and preparation by Reist. Among those attending the announcement gathering were Dr. Orman E. Street, professor emeritus of agronomy, University of Maryland. Dr. Street, who wrote the foreward to the book, was described by Reist as "the world's foremost tobacco authority".

Reist also credited Harold H. Bowers, 19 E. Frederick St., Millersville, for photos used in the book. And he added priase for H. H. Schultz, a Manheim Twp. High School senior for pencil sketches which illustrate parts of the book.

In the book, Reist traces the history of tobacco use from the New World to the Old and back again. He also gives a detailed account of how tobacco is grown and how the process has remained virtually unchanged through the years.

Science Press, Ephrata, printed 2000 copies of the book, which will sell at various locations throughout the county for $2.25.

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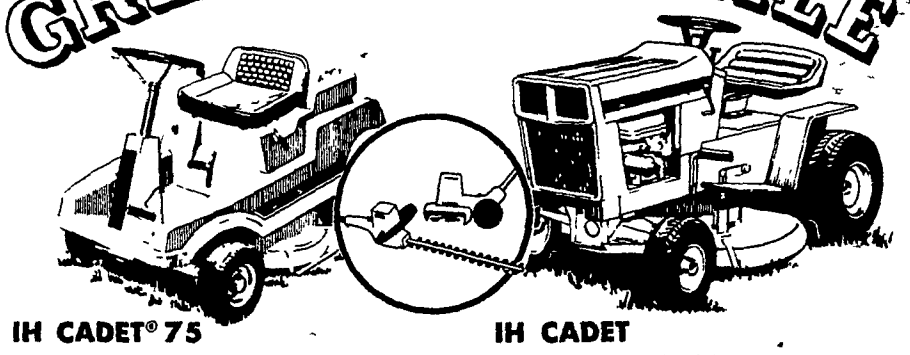

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John W. Scott To Deliver Grange Address

John W. Scott, national Grange master, will deliver the key address at the 51st annual leadership training school of the Pennsylvania State Grange to be held June 25, 26 and 27 at Gettysburg College.

Scott will be the speaker at the banquet which highlights the program of Wednesday, June 26. Scott's assistant, Ted E. Amick, will be the keynote speaker at the opening session of the school Tuesday afternoon, June 25.

Another national Grange official, William J. Brake, the national lecturer, will participate in the workshop program.

Several hundred Grange leaders from all sections of the state are expected to attend the training school. They will be welcomed by Dr. Frank B. Williams, dean of students at Gettysburg College.

Miss Mildred M. Shultz, of Somerset, lecturer of the Pennsylvania State Grange, will be in charge of the sessions.

DHIR Cites Kreider Herd

Milk and butterfat production levels established by Registered Holstein cows in this area have been reported by Holstein-Fresian Association of America. All cows are from the herd of John E. Kreider 523 Willow Rd., Lancaster and are enrolled in the Dairy Herd Improvement Registry (DHIR) official testing program.

Cows recognized for their exceptional food producing ability are:

Fugle Rosa Excellent 90, 5-11, 24,395 pounds milk, 931 pounds fat, 3.8 percent test in 365 days milked.

C Overdale Anthony Dixie V6 87, 6-4, 18,043 pounds milk, 964 pounds fat, 5.3 percent test in 365 days milked.

Trout Spring Star Frances VG, 7-5, 15,640 pounds milk, 625 pounds fat, 4.0 percent test in 305 days milked.

Trout-Spring X Dina Lorraine, 5-4, 18,100 pounds milk, 594 pounds fat, 3.3 percent test in 317 days milked.

Charles Gable Honored At Ayrshire Meeting

Charles H. Gable of Conebella Farm, R.D.2, Box 118, Elverson, Pennsylvania earned his 16th Constructive Breeder Award at the 99th National Ayrshire Dairy Cattle Convention in Peoria, Illinois, April 25-27.

This award recognizes herds in which cows bred by the owner excel in milk production combined with superior body conformation and 36 breeders qualified for this honor in 1973. One a strictly twice-a-day milking schedule for 305 days, the cows made an annual production average of 13,165 lbs. milk and 538 lbs. butterfat, M. E. (Mature Equivalent). The herd has type classification score average of .856 and 97 percent of the herd was bred by the CBA winner.

During 1973, Gable received special certificate for one of his older cows for her lifetime milk production of 100,000 pounds during the year. She was Conebella Tora Pauls with 107,384 lbs. of 4.3 percent milk and 4706 lbs. fat.

In reaching these production levels, the cows were never milked more than twice-a-day and records were checked by the Pennsylvania State University's Department of Official Testing, University Park, Pennsylvania.

Close Zippers Before Laundering

Be sure to close garment zippers before laundering and when placing clothes on hangers. This will help insure the garments keep their shape and will help make them last longer, explains Mrs. Ruth Ann Wilson, Extension clothing specialist at The Pennsylvania State University. To prevent jamming, Mrs. Wilson recommends applying wax or zipper lubricant to the nylon coils or metal teeth at the first sign of zippers sticking.

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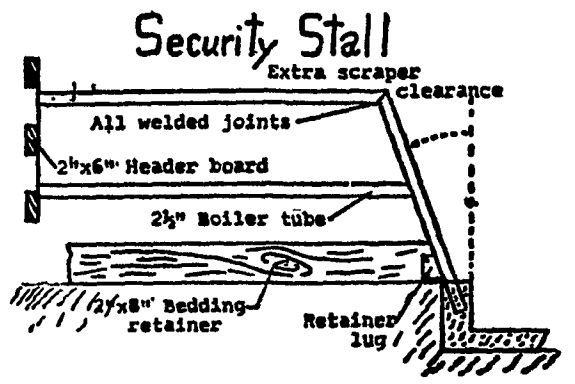

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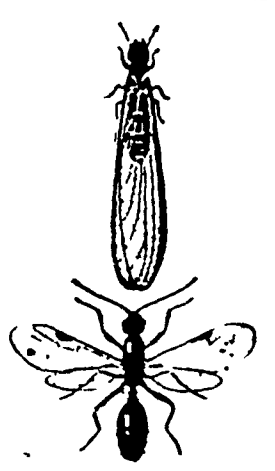

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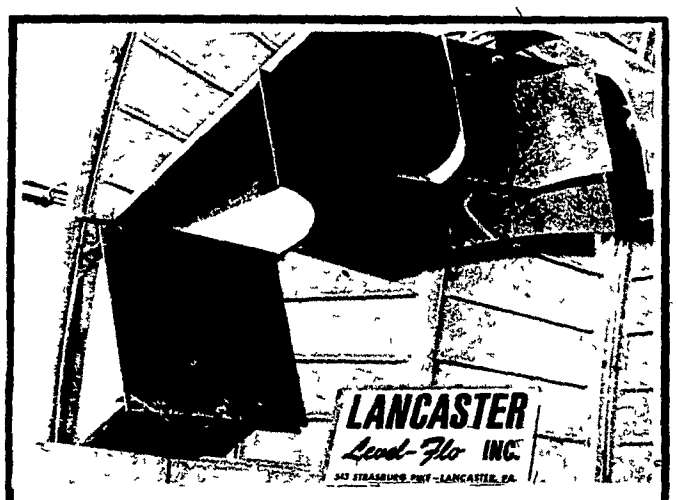

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"Polled Hereford Day" Celebrated June 29

Clove Creek Farm, Poughquag, N.Y., will host cattlemen from New York, Virginia, West Virginia, Pennsylvania and all of New England at a "Polled Hereford Day – U.S.A.," Saturday, June 29, with registration beginning at 8 a.m.

This will be one of a series of unique, regional summer activities across the U.S. that are designed to keep cattlemen informed about the latest developments in the beef cattle industry. "Polled Hereford Days – U.S.A." are the culmination of 10 years of American Polled Hereford Association (APHA)-sponsored National Clinics and Cattlemen's Conferences.

According to Clove Creek Farms' owner Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., and manager Gordon Schubert, registration will be followed by a session on estimated breeding value of beef cattle, a concept emphasized at the 1973 American Cattlemen's Conference. Persons attending the event will be involved in demonstrations and contests using a combination of all they see and all they know from performance and progeny records on cattle to select animals that excel in economically-important traits.

Nationally prominent program participants will include U.S. Congressman Jerry Litton of Missouri, and Leland Herman, APHA vice chairman of the board, Wayne, Neb.

Another feature of the day-long activity will be an open forum titled, "The Breeder Speaks." Moderated by Orville K. Sweet, APHA president, Kansas City, Mo., the panel will consist of John H. Royer, Jr., Afton, Va.; Leland Clark, Poolesville, Md.; Bill Gray, Schellsburg, Pa.; Truman Lawrence, Lewisburg, W. Va.; Dr. Al Cowan, Dept. of Animal Science, Univ. of Conn., Storrs; and Blair Surber, Stormville, N.Y.

Other activities include a farm tour, lunch and awards presentations. All area cattlemen are invited to attend.

"Each of the 12 regional events will carry the theme, 'Now is the best time,'" Sweet said. "This theme was selected because now is the best time for cattlemen to make plans to gear up for the future in the beef industry."

Letters to the Editor

Editor:
Lancaster Farming

Dear Sir,

As an Englishman at present in America on the FFA International exchange scheme, I read with interest your report of the comments of the English tour group.

However, I would like to clarify some of the "possible" wrong impressions that "may" have been created by this article.

I would have thought that it would be perfectly normal for the large-acreage farmers of any community to take overseas trips. Firstly, they normally have hired men and-or farm managers working for them in England. None of them were full-time dairy farmers and in England this is now the slack season for a lot of crops. Your article to me creates the impression that they represent an average cross section of the farming community. Statistically, they are the elite - only 15 percent of all farms of the UK are over 400 acres - 20 percent are in the 300-400 acre category.

Nicholas Walshaw must be an exception if he ploughs 1500 acres or anything over 100 acres of sand-silt soil with a 2 furrow plough. The fact that he grows lucerne shows that he farms on the light lands of Essex but most farmers in England do not use 45 h.p. tractors as their main work horse - there are not many left on the market! I have seen no petrol driven tractors on big farms in my lifetime. The exception is the Fordson which is paraffin driven and is used for jobs such as muck-shifting etc. No petrol engine tractors to my knowledge are marketed in the UK now.

I admit that the 100 h.p. tractor is still in the minority in England but the numbers have nearly doubled in the past two years for obvious reasons - timeliness of work versus the value of crops. I would suggest that the 75-100 h.p. charge is common now as the main work-horse on the farm.

On the subject of inheritance taxes W. S. Elkington I think is ill-informed.

Death duties in the UK are levied at a lower rate on agricultural land than on industrial land or any other form of wealth. Other duties not on the land but on other taxable wealth of farmers does run at the usual extortionate rate. And I admit that the net effect now spells the death of the family farm. However, the average is not 90 percent.

I hope you will be so kind as to print whatever you think is relevant in this letter to correct what I feel are one or two basic misunderstandings.

Yours Faithfully,
J. H. Rought-Rought

Vintage Show Won by Herr

Vintage Sales Stables, Inc., held their annual spring show and sale last Saturday, and a pen of 20 Angus steers was awarded the blue ribbon for best of show.

The judging team of R. P. and A. W. Mills, Virginia cattle dealers, awarded the first place trophy to Ben Herr, Quarryville, owner of Shady Brook Farm for his animals, which were also tops in the Angus competition.

Reserve show honors went to the first place mixed herd owned by Eli Martin, Lititz. Ben Herr also showed the first place Hereford group.

Second place in the breed categories went to Isaac Geib, Manheim, for his Angus steers, and to Paul Herr, Quarryville, who placed second in both the mixed breed and Hereford categories.

Kenneth Hershey, who managed the Vintage Sales Stables, said there were 380 animals in all competing for the trophies. He added that the yearling sale has been an annual event at Vintage since 1969.

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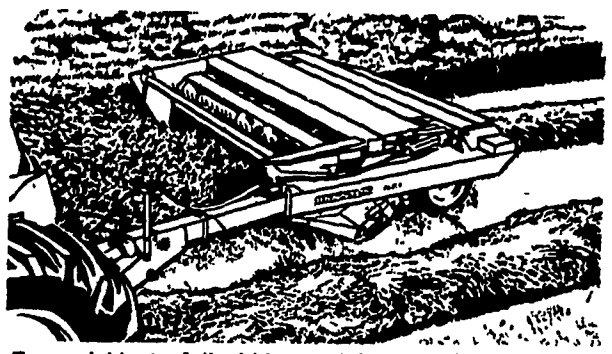

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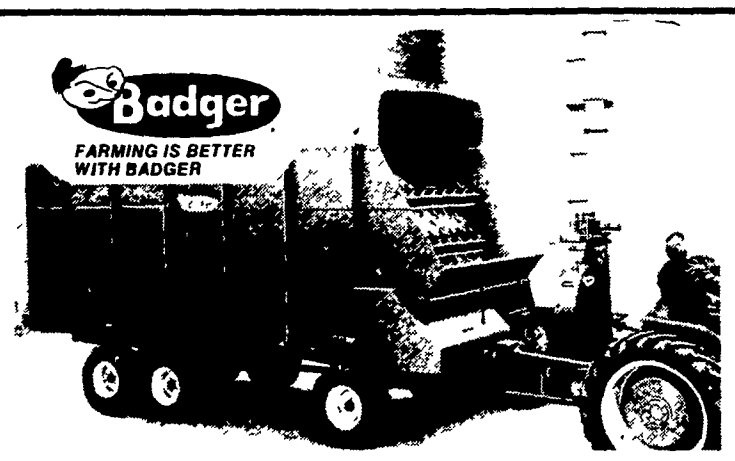

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Certain Farm Workers To Have Minimum Wage

Under the amendments to the Fair Labor Standards Act, which became effective May 1, many farm employers are required to meet new minimum wage standards.

The new wage rates apply to farm laborers working for employers who used more than 500 man-days of farm labor in any calendar quarter of the preceding year. "Man-day" is interpreted as any day during which an employee performs agricultural labor for at least one hour.

The minimum for approximately 88,000 farm workers previously entitled to $1.30 an hour was increased to $1.60 on May 1.

Future increases will bring their minimum to $1.80 on Jan. 1, 1975; $2.00, Jan. 1, 1976; $2.20, Jan. 1, 1977; and $2.30 on Jan. 1, 1978.

A total of 538,000 farm workers are now entitled to minimum wage protection.

Although commuting hand harvest workers paid on a piece rate basis continue to be exempted from minimum wage requirements, they now must be included in the 500 man-days count.

Farm workers who continue to be exempt from minimum wage coverage include:

– Members of the employer's immediate family

– Hand harvesters who are paid on a piece rate basis provided that 1) they commute daily from their homes to their places of employment and 2) they have been employed in agriculture less than 13 weeks during the previous calendar year.

– Migrant hand harvesters 16 years of age or under who are employed on the same farm as their parents provided that 1) they are paid on a piece rate basis and 2) the piece rate is the same as paid to workers over 16 years of age on the same farm.

– Employees principally engaged in range production of livestock.

In addition, certain full-time students and handicapped workers may be employed at rates less than the statutory minimum wage under specially-issued certificates.

Lancaster County's 4-H County Council met May 15 at the Farm and Home Center to elect officers for the 1974-75 term, and to lay plans for a council-sponsored roller-skating party June 12 at the Overlook Rink near Neffsville. All 4-H'ers and their friends are invited to the party, which lasts from 7:00 to 10:00 and costs $1.00. The officers elected during the meeting were co-presidents Joseph Lefever and Christine Erb, seated. Standing, left to right, are Betty Jo Bitler, assistant secretary, Gary Akers, treasurer, and Karen Greider, secretary.

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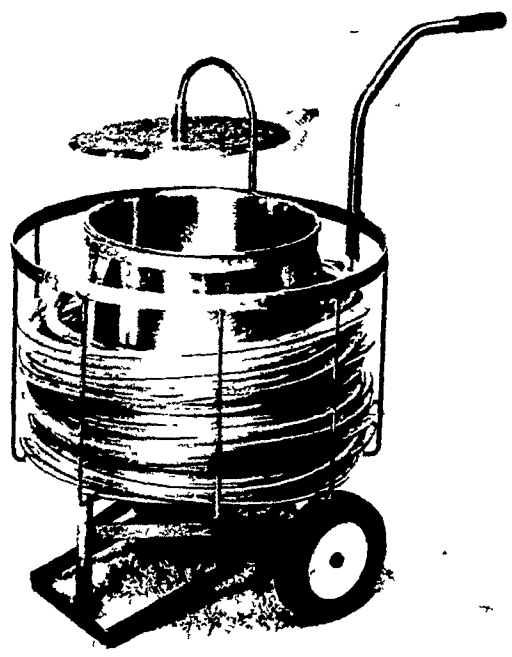

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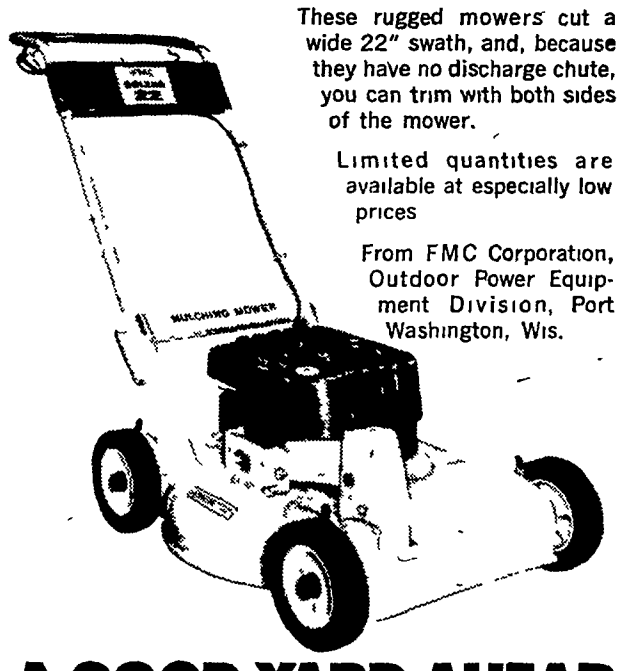

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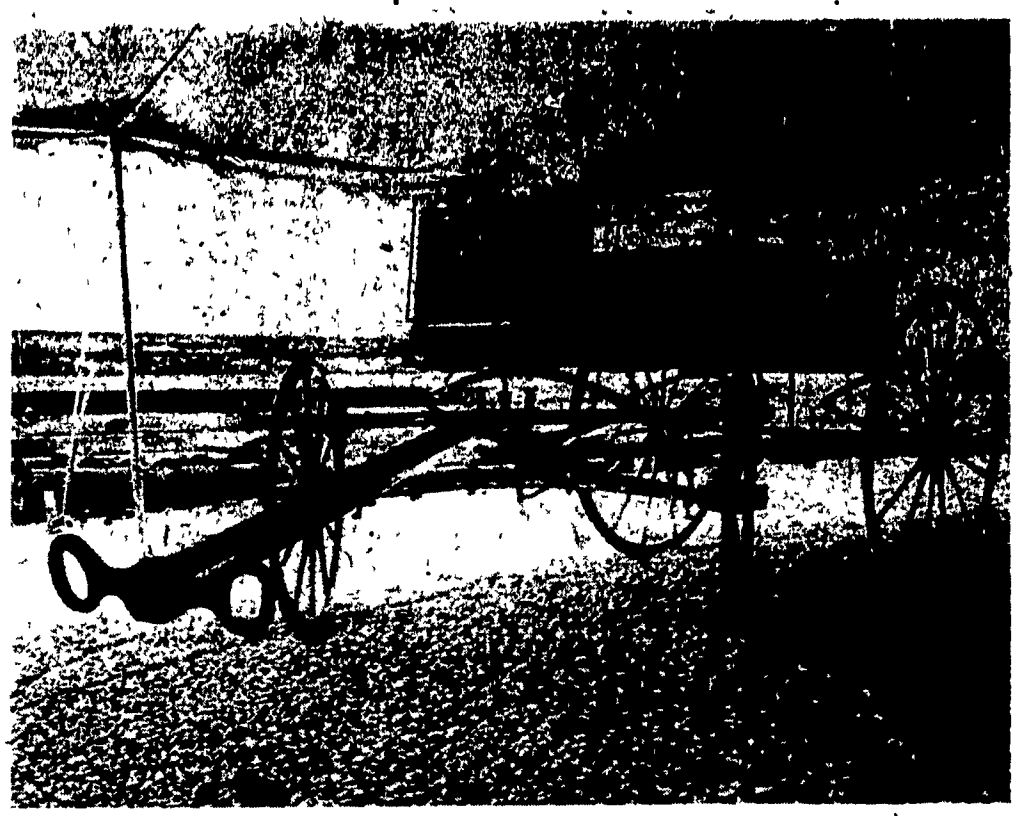
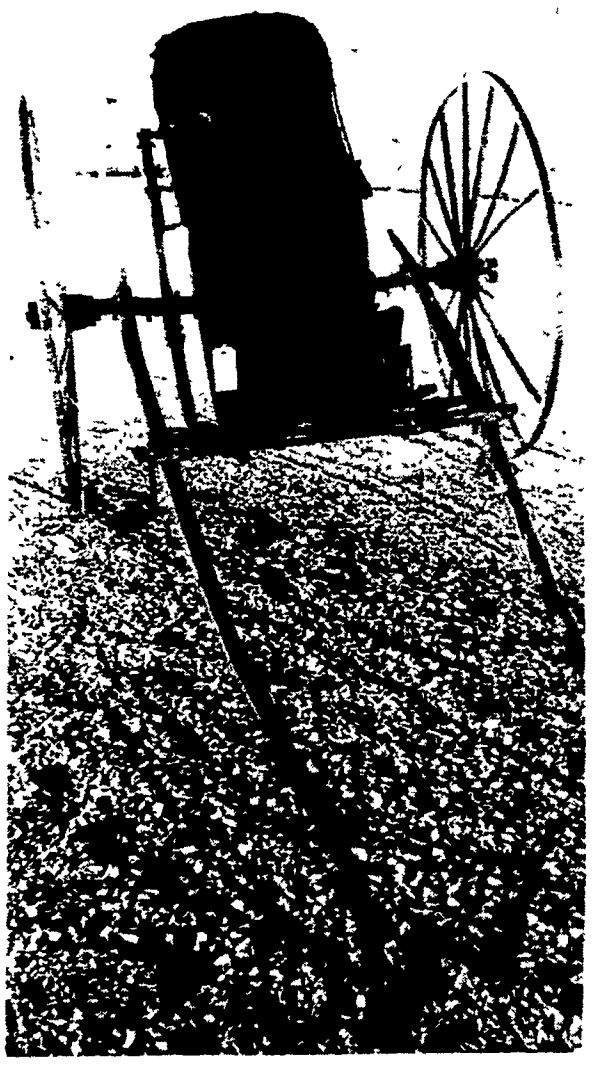
What you see is what you get. This jumble of sizes, styles and conditions comprises some of the lesser prizes at the Gordonville carriage auction.

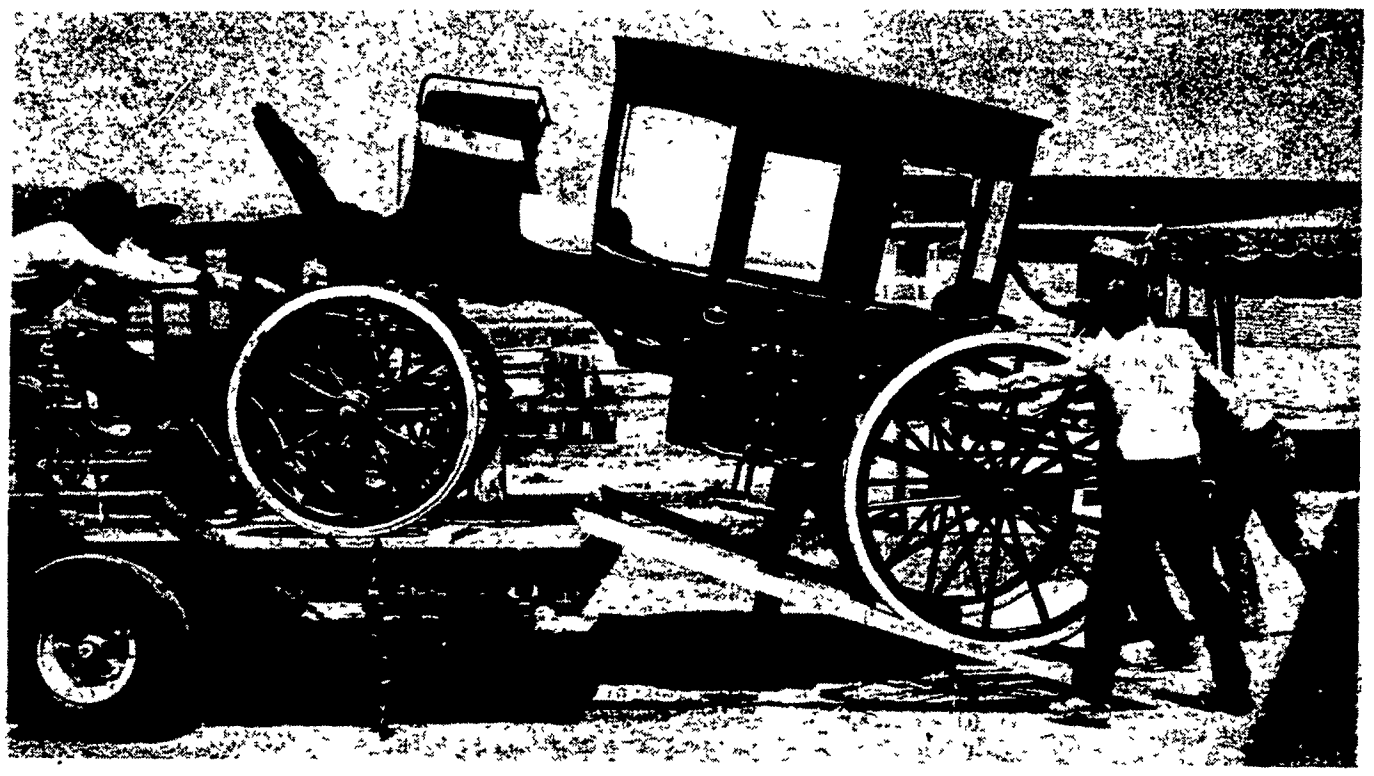
But prizes they'll be, to the buyers, many of whom have just begun collecting carriages in the past few years.



Clean lines and no-nonsense construction give this bronson, or outing wagon, a very straightforward appearance, yet with a touch of elegance.



This unusual one-seat shea is sure to catch the eye of a knowledgeable carriage fancier at the annual Paul Z. Martin consignment sale.



One of the most impressive of the carriages being offered for sale at the Paul Martin carriage sale on Saturday is this Imperial all-glass brougham made by Muhlbachor of Paris around 1901. Carriages like this are used even today in ceremonial processions, and were often found in royal stables.

Alan Bair Wins Awards

N. Alan Bair, assistant Lancaster County extension agent, has won first place in two public information divisions in a contest sponsored by the National Association of County Agricultural Agents.

Bair, local dairy specialist, took first place awards in the direct mail piece and black and white photography categories. Dr. Donald A. Harter, extension area resource development agent in Lebanon, took the top award in the feature news story division.

The top winner was Clarence E. Craver, McKean County agricultural agent.

These entries will be judged in regional competition with national awards to be presented at the national county agents association annual meeting this Fall in Arizona.

PennAg

(Continued from Page 1)

each time they go into a huddle," Parke noted. "These planners are calling the game plan which will affect communities for years to come. The only way to defend against the elimination of needed rail services is to act quickly and decisively with statistical data. This data must be ready and must be gotten now. When the next Rail Reorganization hearings are called, there won't be enough time to gather information. That's why we are taking this survey now."

Information sought in the survey includes: types of companies; total tons shipped and received by all modes of transportation; total tons shipped and received by rail; amount of money spent for transportation costs; the impact on sales, employment, economic expansion and service if railroads are not available.

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Lbs. Dry Matter Harvested per acre		10,000		10,000		10,000	10,000
Field and Handling Losses		0	6%	600	13%	1,300	2,240
Lbs. Dry Matter Stored		10,000		9,400		8,700	7,760
Storage Losses	12%	1,200	7%*	660	7%*	610	3.6%* 280
Lbs. Dry Matter to Feed		8,800		8,740		8,090	7,480
Feeding Losses		0		0		0	5% 380
Lbs. Dry Matter Consumed		8,800		8,740		8,090	7,100
Lbs. Protein Consumed per acre	18.2%	1,600	18.6%	1,625	18.0%	1,456	16.9% 1,200
Lbs TDN Consumed per acre	61%	5,368	57%	4,980	54%	4,370	55% 3,905
Lbs. Beef per acre		910		655		532	518
Value of Beef at 25¢ lb.		$227.50		$163.55		$133.00	$129.50
Lbs. Milk per acre		10,395		9,130		7,645	7,330
Value of Milk @ $5.00 cwt		$519.75		$456.50		$382.25	$366.50

These same losses take place in sealed structures, Concrete silos, or piles and trenches.

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A two-seat folding top surrey, one of the carriages offered at the annual carriage consignment sale held by Paul Z. Martin, Gordonville.

Although she doesn't know it, this three-quarter Simmental cow is mother to the calf by her side. The calf is the product of an egg which had been fertilized in the mother's body. After fertilization, the egg was removed and placed in the uterus of a Jersey, which actually bore the calf for nine months and 10 days. Both animals are owned by Dr. Thomas Conrad, Bird-in-Hand.

Transplant Calf

(Continued from Page 1)

coat resembling a bleached-out Hereford. Conrad feels this is the breed that's going to become a dominant factor in the business because of superior growth rate, size, marbling and milking ability. He pointed out that in the last two International Livestock Expositions at Chicago, grand champion ribbons went to Simmentals both years.

There are precious few purebred Simmentals in the U.S., and virtually all of those are females. The American Simmental Association considers a seven-eighths female purebred, but a bull must be fifteen-sixteenths before it can join the purebred ranks. Strict laws against the importation of foreign animals keeps purebred European bulls out of the U.S., but there are some purebreds in Canada. Semen from these bulls has been used in artificial insemination programs by various cattlemen throughout the country in the past few years in an attempt to develop purebred breeding stock in the U.S.

AI is a tremendous boost in the race for breeding stock, Conrad said, but it's still a slow process. There won't be any purebred Simmental bulls in the country until at least next year. And there are probably only a few hundred purebred heifers. That's why Simmental breeders like Conrad are especially interested in embryo transplants. The process is expensive, but it allows a prize cow to have as many as 12 offspring a year instead of just one.

A growing number of firms across the country are offering to perform embryo transplants. The transplants must presently be done surgically, and the cost is admittedly high - as much as $10,000 for each operation.

There are several steps to embryo transplants. The first is to find a suitable donor cow, whose calves should be potentially valuable enough to justify the cost of the operation. Her heat cycle is timed accurately, and synchronized with a group of potential recipient cows. Exactly five days before the donor cow is expected to ovulate, a fertility drug, such as pregnant mare serum, is administered. This drug causes the donor to super-ovulate, releasing as many as a dozen eggs, rather than the usual one.

When the cow comes into heat on the fifth day, she is artificially inseminated with semen from a superior bull. Five days after that she, along with a dozen or so donors, are prepared for surgery. In the antiseptic operating room, the donors reproductive organs are exposed and slit open, and the fertilized eggs are flushed out of the cow and into a ceramic dish. The eggs, which are actually not eggs anymore since cellular division has begun, are examined by microscope to determine their suitability for transplanting. Those which are suitable are then placed surgically into a recipient cow. This recipient, which was a Jersey in Conrad's instance, then bears the fertilized egg for a full term pregnancy.

If the operation is entirely successful, there will be as many as a dozen live births of genetically superior animals. These calves will have all the genetic material of the AI bull and the donor mother, but none of the genes of the recipient cow which actually gave birth to the animal. The recipient mother serves only as an incubator for the last nine months and ten days of the calf's pre-natal existence.

The operation's price keeps it out of the ballpark for the average cow-calf or dairy operation, but breeders of top-flight animals are seriously interested. One firm, International Cryo-Biological Service, Inc., of Minneapolis, said that they have booked 60 percent of their 1973 capacity of 200 operations. As this and other firms gain more experience with transfer techniques, costs are expected to come down. Transfer won't likely become a viable tool for commercial dairy or beef farmers until non-surgical techniques are perfected both for the removal of fertilized eggs and their implantation in donor cows. Another technique that's being worked on is the storage of fertilized eggs. If this were perfected, it would eliminate the need for estrus synchronization.

Is there much risk to the life of a prize cow that undergoes the transplant operation? "The real risk isn't to the cow," Conrad said, "it's financial. You first of all don't know how many fertilized eggs you're going to get from a donor cow. You could get none and you could get 20. No matter how many you get, it still costs $10,000. Right now, embryo transplants aren't really a money-making proposition, at least not always. I do know a man in the midwest who put a prize cow through the operation and had 10 pregnant recipient cows. He sold the recipients and the donor cow for $161,000, with an insurance policy guaranteeing live births and six months of age. I think he made a good investment."

ICBS, the Minneapolis firm mentioned earlier, says its success so far has been 3.7 live births for each operation.

Conrad said he has no financial interest in embryo transplants, and that his real business is raising purebred Simmentals. He added that he'd be glad to discuss the technique, though, with anyone who might be interested.

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Brazilian Volunteers Helping People Help Themselves

By Sally Bair,
Lancaster Farming
Feature Writer

"We're learning and teaching at the same time. We're here to work alongside the people in helping them to help themselves."

These are the words of Donald Ranck, a Mennonite Central Committee volunteer, and they come from Brazil via tape. On the tape, Donald discusses the role of the volunteer, the challenges they hope to meet and some of the problems encountered along the way.

Donald Ranck is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd H. Ranck, Paradise, RD1, and is married to the former Virginia Wivell, daughter of Mrs. Helen Wivell, Columbia, RD1. They have already spent 2½ years working in Brazil, and plan to stay another 1½ years to continue working with MCC projects there. A son, Eldon Antonio, was born to the Rancks on October 29, 1973.

The Rancks went to Brazil as volunteers for alternative service for Donald. They lived in a village for two years and worked alongside the native Brazilians learning customs and the language as they helped. After their two years, MCC asked them to stay on and Donald is now supervisor of the volunteers in Brazil. Donald is a graduate of Pequea Valley High School and Penn State, and Virginia graduated from Donegal High School.

The MCC project in Brazil is located in the state of Pernambuco, which borders on the east coast of Brazil. The state is in the sugar cane zone, a 50 by 150 mile wide belt in the heart of the heavy rainfall zone. The Rancks now live in Recife, which is the easternmost part of Brazil, and is the closest point to the west coast of Africa. Brazil itself is larger than the continental United States, lies south of the equator and is two time zones east of Lancaster.

Donald says that a continuing goal of their program is "to come up with the king of program in agriculture which actually will be of significant assistance to the subsistence level farmer. We need to provide technical service, but if it is so complicated or cannot be reproduced by someone in the community after we leave, then it won't have the long range effects we desire."

"But," he adds, "Not to introduce new technology means we'll have to move very slowly."

Most of the people with whom the volunteers work are sugar cane workers, but Donald says on the tape, "The development of the sugar cane workers is next to impossible because of the necessity for cheap labor to harvest the sugar cane which produces 80 percent of the state's economic resources." The sugar cane has been grown by plantation owners for over 400 years, and so, according to Donald, "paternalism exists to a great degree." He adds, "It is difficult to overcome the mentality of the people which is largely based on subsistence level farming."

Donald says, "We try to concentrate our efforts on people who recently acquired land, or people who have had land but haven't developed it." One problem, however, is that many of these people have no skill in management, and therefore "don't know the best way to spend their time."

Don Ranck, Jose Alves and Custodio Lin are pictured in Custodio's chicken house examining some eight-week-old hybrid broilers.

Don and Virginia Ranck are shown in their backyard watering their vegetables. In the background are their fertilized banana trees.

Lloyd H. Ranck points to the corner of Brazil where his son Donald is a volunteer with the Mennonite Central Committee.

"We are constantly searching for those who have the capacity, the desire and the ability to lead, but we don't seem to be able to predict it." Too often, he says, the "worker-turned-businessman" has a tendency to misuse the power he has acquired and become just as oppressive as the people for whom he worked previously.

He concluded, "the development process is extremely complicated and answers don't come easily. The key in the development process must be an institutional person if the development is to be lasting."

The volunteers have worked with two cooperatives, but it has been necessary for them to spend a great deal of time and effort developing the supply, service and market intrastructure which could make the co-ops a success. According to Donald, "small production units are always at the mercy of price oscillations no matter how well designed and productive the projects are." He said volunteers strive to make things "work realistically."

One cooperative has been formed to help buy chicken feed and to market broilers and eggs, and volunteers are hoping to establish a continuous supply of their product. Money for the initial investment comes from MCC, and the workers repay it without interest as the work becomes profitable.

One highly successful venture has been a garden project which was organized around a school. School children planted vegetables and attracted the interest of their parents. Subsequently each family was given a plot of land surrounding the school, and they have successfully grown lettuce, cabbage, onions, tomatoes, celery and other garden vegetables.

The Lloyd Rancks who visited with Donald and Virginia in January and observed the projects firsthand discussed one of the big problems facing the volunteers, and that is teaching the people the concept of saving for a rainy day. They explained that the mentality of the people is such that no matter what they have they share it with a friend. They cannot, for instance, save a cabbage for another meal (quite aside from the fact that there is no refrigeration in the villages) because there is always someone who needs the food now.

A very "exciting" development to Donald was being able to interest Mennonite communities in southern Brazil to take an active part in the volunteer project. They now have volunteer trainees from the south who will be working with the natives in ongoing projects. One obvious advantage is the lack of a language barrier and the certain basic understanding which exists among natives of a country.

Another area which is of concern to the volunteers is health. Virginia, a Licensed Practical Nurse, worked with villagers in hygiene and prenatal and postnatal care, and the work which she began is being carried out to some extent by two natives whose small salaries are paid by MCC. But, according to Donald, "Not a single institution is willing to support the program and continue it." He says a significant step will have been taken "when we can withdraw support and know that it will continue." There are existing hospitals and clinics for the natives, but very little is being done in preventive medicine.

(Continued on Page 28)

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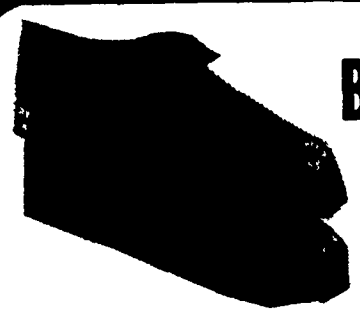

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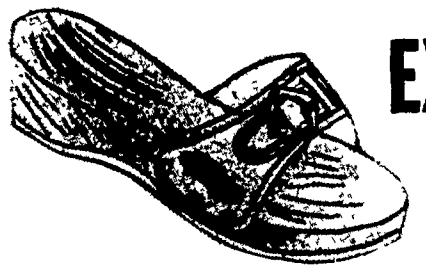

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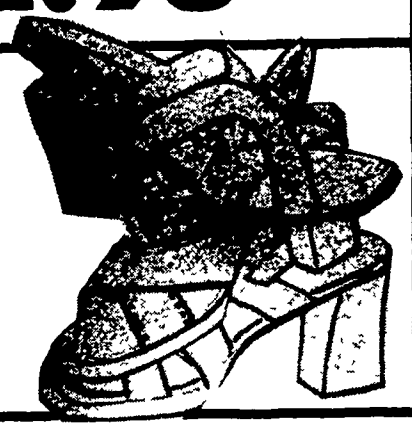

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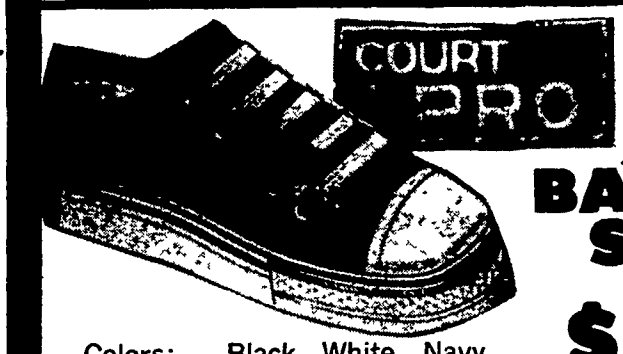

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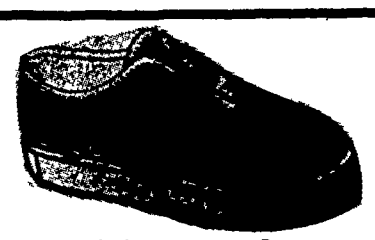

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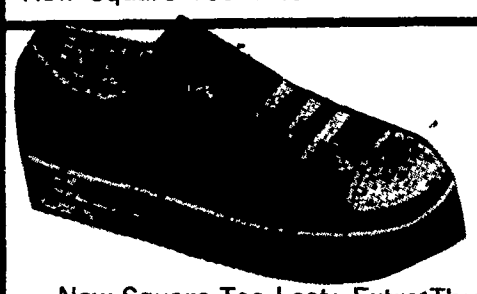

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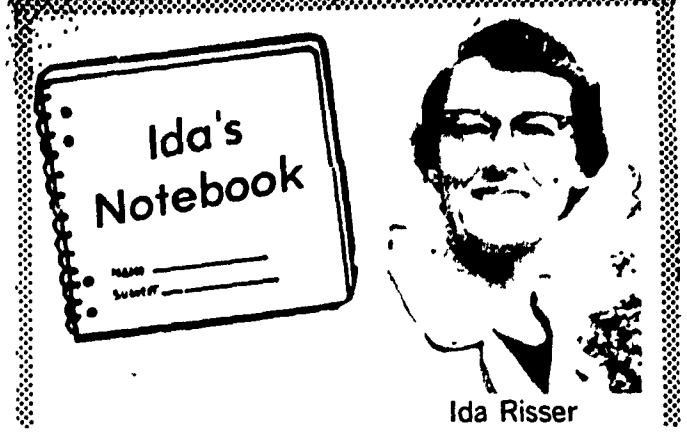

Ida Risser

Parents are concerned for the welfare of their children and do what they think is best. When I remember some of the things that were done to me, and for me, I feel we've come a long way.

They tell me I was put through a horse collar so I wouldn't be "liver-grown", whatever that is. I was carefully put around a table leg too. My first visit away from home was to be over a stream of water so I wouldn't have urinary problems.

Splinters, after being removed, were wrapped in brown paper and put in a pantry. Infections were covered with linseed poultice and plantain leaves were tied on a bee sting. An earache called for a tiny heeted onion to be put in the ear. Ingrown toenails were cut out with a pocket knife.

Some of these practices probably had an element of common sense in them but more often simply "time" was the healer. At the prices some doctors charge these days maybe we should try a few old-fashioned remedies.

xxx

The other week I saw an Antique Show in Lancaster which was quite interesting as the variety of items displayed was so great. There were large pieces of furniture with big price tags attached and tiny silver spoons with big price tags attached. Seeing these things helps us appreciate what we already have.

I've attended several household sales recently and bought a few items. After all, what is the use wasting a few hours if you have nothing to show for it. It was easy to find a place for the coffee grinder, but the camel-back trunk is something else again. Oh well, tis said that with antiques we speculate and accumulate.

Brazilian Volunteers

(Continued from Page 26)

Brazil, of course, lies in a tropical climate and the humidity does lead to problems. The elder Ranck noticed that all homes in towns have cement floors and there are even cement telephone poles, because wood would not last. Mrs. Ranck pointed out, however, that in the villages the tiny homes have mostly just ground floors.

When Donald and Virginia first arrived in Brazil they lived in a village in a small home, with three rooms and the very bare necessities. According to Mrs. Ranck, they now have "a very modern house." It is quite large because it also includes quarters for volunteers who come there for training.

Pictures show that the Rancks have a refrigerator which looks like any modern refrigerator and they have a gas stove. But not everything is the same. Electricity is 220 volts, and all the water must be boiled for 15 minutes and then put through a filtering unit which filters it twice before it can be consumed.

Many homes in South America do not have screens on the windows, which is an invitation to mosquitoes wishing to disturb your sleep. The Rancks have pictures of themselves sleeping under mosquito netting, but since their visit the Donald Rancks have acquired screens.

In the poorer areas of Brazil the diet consists mainly of beans, rice and manioc root, from which we get out tapioca. Fruits are quite plentiful. Cooking in the villages is done in the house on a small charcoal-like stove.

But for Virginia, marketing in town is an interesting experience. Mrs. Ranck points out that there are many modern supermarkets, just like ours, which carry many of the same brand names we are accustomed to seeing. Despite the modern supermarkets, there are some different customs.

There is a local butcher where you can buy your meat fresh daily. The cost at the time of the Rancks' visit was 80 cents a pound, regardless of the cut. (The average wage for a farm worker in that area is $1.25 to $1.50 per day.) So the secret is to get there early while there is a large selection. You choose your meat from the hanging beef, and you're allowed to touch it before you choose - just as everyone else is, of course.

There are vendors who roam the streets daily and in this way fresh fruits can be purchased almost at your doorstep.

Almost every product is available in Brazil - television, cars - mostly Volkswagens and Mercedes which are produced in Brazil. But prices are very high, so there are not many Brazilians who enjoy "luxury" items. Mr. Ranck related that when Donald first arrived in Recife he had to purchase a telephone - for $600 - which he will sell again when they leave.

Also, despite the modern conveniences which electricity brings, there are some problems. For instance, at certain times of the year, the electricity may be turned off for several hours each day - without warning. This makes it a little difficult to plan on storing things in your freezer!

Mrs. Ranck said that some products just were not of the same quality as we are accustomed to. For instance, she said, "The diapers are like cheesecloth, and there are not fitted crib sheets." They had taken along a suitcase filled with needs for the newborn, but through a mixup, they could not get their luggage while they were there. So not only did the baby things not arrive, but neither did most of their clothes for the stay. Mrs. Ranck said, "We washed our clothes out every night and the fan would dry them by morning." The luggage was finally located after the Rancks were home in Lancaster, but it took another month of haggling over red tape and convincing the authorities before Donald was able to get the suitcase.

The Rancks, who are members of Bethel Mennonite Church, pointed out that the work of MCC is done through existing churches in an area. "They never start churches. The real purpose of the volunteer program is to try to assist with the physical needs of the people, in the name of Christ, helping the people to help themselves."

They explained that to help the people of Brazil, "You can't just give them things." They said, "The Brazilian workers are receptive in the amount they can receive and understand.

Mrs. Ranck noted, "They never waste anything. For what they have they're really good housekeepers." The majority of the workers, Mr. Ranck said are illiterate, in that they cannot read or write. But, he said, "They are really good at what they know."

Mr. Ranck, a dairy farmer, had an opportunity to visit a dairy farm. The farm he visited was milking 96 head of cattle - a mixed breed - and it took six men to milk them twice a day by hand. The milk was not refrigerated, but was put in 10 gallon cans and was taken to town to be sold, mostly to the well-to-do, according to Ranck. He said the entire herd was confined to a one acre lot, and was brought into the barn for milking. They produced about 8,000 pounds per cow, and were fed sudan grass and beet pulp which was carried by cart to the cows. They also got peelings from the mantioc root. He said conditions were pretty clean and the cows seemed content.

He noted that Holstein cows there must be rubbed down every day with a cloth saturated with insecticide, or they will get ticks.

And so, the Donald Rancks are working in their small way to make life a little better for people in a developing country. Donald sums up the progress being made, "The successes we feel we're making is often in the minds of the people, not physical developments or something you can take a picture of."

And progress in the minds of a people is surely a long-lasting development.

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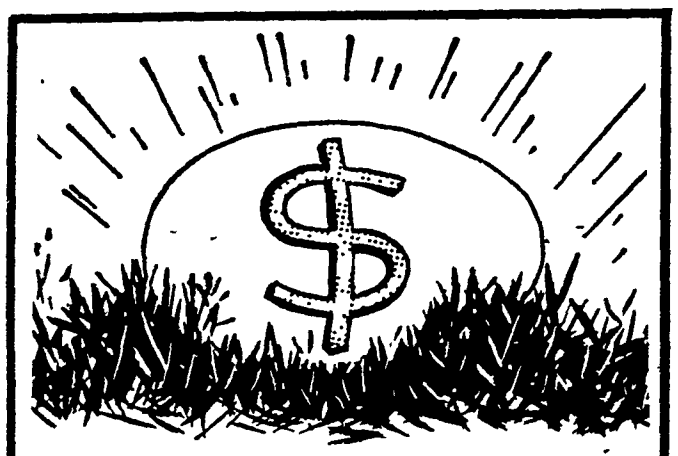

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Blood Pressure Check

A total of 1016 area residents had their blood pressure checked by the American Heart Association, Lancaster Pa. chapter on May 18.

The chapter's detention program was part of a month-long national and statewide campaign to focus attention on the problem of high blood pressure and give the public an opportunity to have their blood pressure checked as a preventive measure. More than 75,000 Pennsylvanians were screened by Heart Associations throughout the state during the month.

The Lancaster Pa. chapter plans to continue its detection program throughout the year to enable all residents to have their blood pressure checked.

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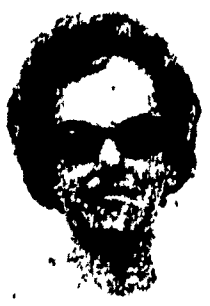

LADIES HAVE YOU HEARD?

By Doris Thomas, Extension Home Economist

How to Wash Electric Blankets

Wash – don't dryclean electric blankets that you are storing for the summer. Drycleaning fluids can damage electric wiring insulation.

Before washing, disconnect all removable parts from the blanket. Follow laundering instructions if you have kept them. Most reputable manufacturers include instructions for laundering. If you do not have information on washing electric blankets, use the following guidelines:

Disconnect the control and shake blanket to remove dust.

Scrub soiled binding lightly, using a soft brush and suds. Pre-treat stains in the same way.

Soak the blanket for about 10 minutes before putting it into clean, warm suds.

Wash and rinse the blanket at the same temperature, using adequate soap or detergent and plenty of water.

Use a maximum of 3 minutes agitation or tumbling. A short spin cycle will remove most of the water and remaining moisture can be gently pressed out by hand. Never put an electric blanket through a wringer.

Drape the blanket over two parallel lines to dry.

For hand washing, use a bathtub large enough to hold even a double blanket without crowding.

As a substitute for machine action, use a plumber's plunger to draw the suds through the fabric. This will loosen the soil and eliminate lifting and squeezing the blanket.

How to Freeze Eggs

The egg is one of nature's most amazing creations. It's a high protein food that's handy, versatile and useful for preparing inexpensive lunches, suppers and snacks.

There are times, when the cost of eggs can cut a little deeper into your food dollar than usual. This is because the price of eggs tends to fluctuate with supply. When eggs are moderately priced, as they are now, freeze some for future use if you have freezer space.

When you freeze eggs, make sure to use those that are top quality, fresh, clean and well-chilled. If convenient, chill them almost to the freezing point. Then follow these easy steps.

First, wash the eggs in lukewarm water. Dry quickly. Then break the eggs, one at a time, into a cup to check quality before putting into a large bowl. Do not freeze eggs that have an odor or blood spots.

When all the eggs have been added to the bowl, use a fork to mix whites and yolks. But do not beat. Next, to each cup of eggs add either a tablespoon of sugar or light corn syrup, or a half-teaspoon of salt – depending on how you will use them.

Wide, moisture-proof half-pint containers work well as freezing containers for eggs. Leave a half-inch head space for expansion of the eggs when they freeze. Seal tightly and label each container so you will know the quality and whether the contents were mixed with salt or sweetener.

Frozen eggs will keep well in the freezer from 6 to 8 months. To use frozen eggs, thaw under cold running water or in the refrigerator. Stir before using and do not refreeze. Thawed frozen eggs spoil rapidly so use them immediately after thawing.

Safety Tips For Home Dry Cleaning

If you're planning to do some home dry cleaning, be careful with the solvents, because solvents, with the exception of water, are poisonous if you swallow them or if you inhale their vapors. Some solvents are also flammable.

- Work in a well-ventilated room or outdoors.
- Arrange your work so any breeze is blowing the fumes away from you.
- Do not allow small children to play on the floor in a room where you are using solvents. Vapors from solvents are heavier than air and tend to settle down unless they're blown away.
- Use only a small quantity of solvent at a time. Avoid pouring it into an open bowl.

Chester County Dairy Princess Contest Set

The Chester County Dairy Princess Pageant will be held at 8 p.m., Thursday, June 20 at the Russellville Grange, Russellville, Pa. The Chester County Dairy Princess, who will be selected at the pageant, will be present at fairs, present ribbons to dairy class winners, and attend all dairy-oriented functions in the county. The Dairy Princess will also be eligible to compete in the Pennsylvania Dairy Princess Contest to be held in Harrisburg in September.

Anyone interested in obtaining an entry blank and the contest rules should call Mr. Glenn Shirk, Associate County Agent at 696-3500. Entry blanks are to be mailed to Mrs. Betty Henley, R.D.1, Cochranville, Pa. 19330, and should be in by June 6.

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Recipe Exchange. . .

Home On The Range

We'd like to thank everyone for their response to Dairy Month recipes. Watch for our special issue on June 1.

This week we have a request for methods to prepare French Fries for the freezer, from beginning to end. Our reader would like to know what size fryer, oil, lard etc. and temperture. She tried to make them her way last year and something went wrong. Can anyone help?

If so, drop us a line. Write to "Recipes", Lancaster Farming, P.O. Box 266, Lititz, Pa. 17543. We'll send you a potholder for being so nice.

xxx

Meat Stuffed Peppers

6 medium green peppers
1½ pounds ground beef
¼ cup chopped fresh onion
½ cup chopped celery
½ cup diced cooked potato
2 tablespoons chopped celery leaves
½ teaspoon dired leat thyme
½ teaspoon caraway seeds
1½ teaspoons salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
1½ cups sour cream
1 tablespoon flour

Cut off tops of green peppers; scoop out seeds. Remove stems from top slice and chop the top. Reserve. Cook whole peppers uncovered in boiling water 5 minutes. Drain and set aside.

Break up groud meat in large skillet. Cook, stirring frequently with fork until browned. Add onion, chopped pepper, celery; cook until tender. Add potato, celery leaves, thyme, caraway seeds, salt and pepper. Mix sour cream with flour and stir into meat mixture. Spoon into peppers. Place in baking pan and add one inch of water. Bake at 350 degrees for 15 to 20 minutes. Services 6.

Mrs. Crystal Shrom
RD1, East Earl.

xxx

Hugo Chocolate Cake

½ cup shortening
2 cups sugar
2 eggs
¾ cup cocoa
1 cup milk
2 cups flour
2 teaspoons soda
1 teaspoon baking powder
1 cup coffee (1 teaspoon instant in boiling water)
1 teaspoon vanilla

First mix sugar, flour, cocoa, shortening, baking powder, and soda. Beat milk, then eggs, and coffee to the rest. Bake at 350 degrees till finished.

Ellen Martin
RD2, Penn Yan, N.Y.

xxx

Chocolate Scotcheroos

1 cup sugar
1 cup light corn syrup
1 cup peanut butter
6 cups rice krispies
1 6-ounce package semi-sweet chocolate morsels
1 6-ounce package butterscotch morsels

Combine sugar and corn syrup in three quart sauce pan. Cook over moderate heat, stirring frequently, until mixture begins to bubble. Remove from heat. Stir in peanut butter; mix well. Add rice krispies; stir until well-coated. Press mixture into buttered 13x9x2 inch pan.

Melt chocolate and butterscotch morsels in top section of double boiler over hot but not boiling water, or in small sauce pan over very low heat, stirring constantly, until well mixed. Remove from heat. Spread evenly over rice krispies mixture. Cool until firm. Cut into bars 2 x 1 inches.

Carolyn Fay Martin
Denver RD1

xxx

Graham Cracker Fruit Pie

Make graham cracker crust.
8 ounce package of cream cheese
2 eggs
½ cup sugar
2 tablespoons lemon juice

Soften cream cheese in small mixing bowl. Add 1 egg at a time, beating after each addition. Blend in sugar and lemon juice. Put into unbaked graham cracker crust. Bake at 350 degrees 10 to 15 minutes. Watch carefully that crust doesn't get too brown. Cool.

½ cup sugar
2 tablespoons cornstarch or clear jel
¾ cup water
1 tablespoon lemon juice
¼ teaspoon red food coloring

Combine sugar and cornstarch or clear jel in small saucepan. Gradually add water, lemon juice and coloring. Cook till thick and clear. Cool. Pour over 1 pint fresh, sliced strawberries, peaches, blueberries or cherries. Add coloring according to choice of fruit. Pour on crust filling.

Mrs. Eli H. Stauffer
RD2, Martinsburg, Pa.

xxx

Bar-B-Que Roast Chicken

1-3 cup onions
3 tablespoons butter
1 cup catsup
1-3 cup vinegar
2 tablespoons brown sugar
½ cup water
3 teaspoons mustard
1 tablespoon worcestershire

Slowly cook onions in butter till soft. Add remaining mixture. Boil 15 minutes. Pour over chicken. Bake at 300 degrees until soft.

Mrs. Wimer Martin
RD1, East Earl.

xxx

Lemon Sponge Pie

4 to 5 eggs yolks
2 cups granulated sugar
6 tablespoons melted butter

Beat together. Add and mix:

Juice or grated rind of 2 lemons
6 tablespoons flour

Add:

3 cups sweet milk

Beat white of eggs and add last.

Makes 3 pies.

Marian Weaver
R.D.1
New Holland

xxx

Candy Cookies

2 cups granulated sugar
¼ pound butter or oleo
1-3 cup cocoa
½ cup milk
½ cup peanut butter
1 teaspoon vanilla
3 cups oatmeal

Bring sugar, cocoa, oleo and milk to a full boil for 1½ minutes. Remove from heat and blend in peanut butter and oatmeal, Mix thoroughly. Drop by spoon on waxed paper.

Mary Ann Shirk
RD1, Narvon.

xxx

Tender Layer Cake

2 2-3 cups sifted cake flour
1½ cups sugar
4 teaspoons baking powder
1½ teaspoons salt
2-3 cup corn oil
4 egg yoks
¾ cup water
1 teaspoon vanilla
2 teaspoons orange extract
¼ teaspoon cream of tartar
4 egg whites

Mix and sift together cake flour, sugar, baking powder and salt. Make a well and add in order - oil, egg yolks, water, vanilla and orange extract. Beat until smooth. Add cream of tartar to egg whites. Beat until whites form very stiff peaks. Gently fold first mixture into egg whites until well blended. Pour batter into ungreased 9 x 1½ inch round pans. Bake at 350 degrees for 35 to 40 minutes.

Mrs. Chester M. Martin
Narvon RD2

xxx

Lep Cookies

3 cups sugar
3 eggs
1 cup lard
1 cup buttermilk
1 teaspoon soda
1 teaspoon cream of tartar
1 teaspoon vanilla
5 cups flour

Drop by teaspoons on baking sheet.

Mrs. Ivan M. Hoover
New Holland RD1

xxx

Grape Nuts

4 cups whole wheat flour
3 cups buttermilk
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon soda

Bake till dry. Grind in food grinder.

Miss Cora Burkholder
R.D.1
Kutztown

xxx

Poor Man's Steak

2 pounds ground beef
1 cup cracker crumbs
1 cup milk
1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
1 chopped onion

Mix together and shape in loaves. Chill overnight, cut in slices and roll in flour. Brown on both sides. Place pieces in roaster and cover with one can mushroom soup and one can water mixed. Bake at 300 degrees for one and one-half hours.

Mrs. Harvey E. Martin
Lititz RD2

xxx

Consumers' Corner

Trends In Credit Buying

At the end of 1970 consumers owed more than $126 billion in non-mortgage debt—an average of $615 per person. Installment debt accounted for about 80 percent of this total or $491 per person. A decade earlier per person installment debt was $236—less than half the 1970 level.

Debts for automobiles, other consumer goods including purchases made with bank credit cards and revolving charge accounts, and personal loans, each accounted for about one-third of the increase.

Higher income and rising costs have contributed to the growth of consumer debts. Families had, on the average, 76 percent more income to spend in 1970 than in 1960.

At the same time, the number of items on which families can spend this income has increased. Examples include compact cars with luxury car features, and the development of color television

Also, new materials, new convenience items and required safety features have added to the price of many non-luxury items.

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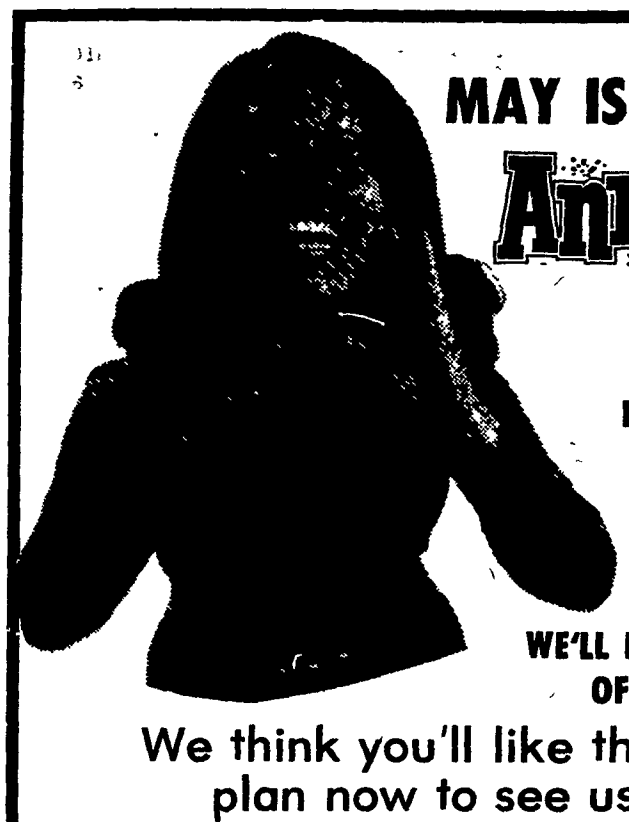

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MON. THRU FRI. 8 to 9 - SAT. 8 to 5

Farm Women Societies

Society 3

Farm Women Society 3 met May 18 at the Triple G Farm, RD1, Stevens, Mrs. Donald Graybill was the hostess.

A contribution of $50 was given to the County Project, the Jaycee Camp for Retarded children.

The Society will assist at the Ephrata Hospital Lawn Fete June 1.

A report of the Spring Rally held in York was given by Mrs. Luther Moore.

Mrs. Robert Gregory, member of the Board of Directors of the Lancaster County Farm and Home Center reported on the present and future plans for the Center.

The members will serve at the snack bar of the Ephrata hospital May 21 from 1:00 to 8:00 p.m. and Friday, May 28 from 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

Mrs. Mark Nesteroth from Penryn gave a demonstration and showed a film on "How To Cook the New Pork". She is the wife of a farmer who raises and markets hogs and she is a member of the Porkettes, a national organization of hog producers' wives who help to educate the public in the various ways to prepare and serve pork.

A loin roast of pork was given as a door prize and was won by Mrs. Donald Graybill.

The next meeting will be June 15 at the Project 70 museum. Mrs. Ivan Eberly will be the hostess.

Society 5

Farm Women Society 5 held their May meeting at St. Stevens United Church of Christ's Parish House in New Holland.

June 8 we will have a Food Sale at the Manheim Historical Flea Market on the Square. Starting at 8:00 a.m. we will have baked goods, sandwiches and cold drinks. Rain date will be June 15 for this affair.

Lancaster County Farm Women's Picnic will be held August 7 p.m. at Lampeter. Bring your own utensils and a covered dish.

A trip to Ocean City, New Jersery is being planned for August.

Mrs. Herbert Frey and her daughters, Cerise, Denise and Bernice put on a skit about their garden. Mrs. Abram Weidmen read two poems and a prayer. Mrs. Wilbur Hostetter and her daughter Mrs. Betty Jean Haverstick played a Piano duet. Miss Kathryn Eichelberger gave two readings.

Geraniums were given to the oldest Mother, Mrs. Bessie Graybill. Youngest Mother went to Mrs. Judith Rohrer. The most Daughters or Daughters-In-Law went to Mrs. Herbert Frey. The Mother coming from the longest distance was Mrs. Anna Mae Garner.

Our next meeting will be held June 29 at Mrs. Clyde Weaver's 2342 Leabrook Road, Lancaster.

Society 8

Farm Women Society 8 met at the home of Mrs. Harold Ney, Marietta RD1 May 18th at 2 p.m. Fourteen members and three visitors were present. The meeting was in charge of Miss Anna Mae Eby, president, who led the group in singing "How Great Thou Art". Devotions were led by Mrs. Isabel Endslow. The minutes were read by Miss Mary Grace Martin, secretary. Roll Call response created interest as each one told what her pleasure was when creating with thread or yarn.

Thursday, May 16 Mrs. Clinton Eby, Mrs. Sylvia Warfel, Mrs. Charles Shank, Misses Mary Grace Martin, Anna Mae and Ruth Eby travelled to the Conestoga View Home, Lancaster, to entertain elderly folks there.

Kathy Hay, Middletown and Ann Brown, Harrisburg favored the ladies by singing "Up With People" and beautiful portions of "The Sound of Music". Ann Brown concluded with a solo.

Sue Heinaman, a 4-H leader demonstrated basic steps in Macrame. This art was known in the Victorian Era and variations of designs were created since then. Each lady had the privilege of working out the design being shown.

Please remember the time for the tour of The Hickory Farms is June 10. Meet at the Union National Bank at 6:45 p.m.

The bus will leave at 8:30 a.m., June 17 for the Gettysburg tour. Please make reservations by June 1.

Hostesses Gladys Ney, Ruth Felty, Sylvia Warfel and Anna Mae Derr served delicious refreshments suggesting spring.

The next meeting will be a birthday party to be held in the United Church of Christ, Marietta June 15 at 2 p.m.

Society 12

Farm Women Society 12 met recently at the Farm and Home Center. Members of Soc. 28 were guests at a covered dish luncheon.

Devotions were presented by Mrs. Marian Glick and the program by Miss Romaine Engle from the Police Department.

Members were reminded of a touring day, June 19. They will meet at the Millersville Mennonite Church at 10:00 a.m.

Society 14

Farm Women Society 14 held their May meeting at Black Rock Retreat as a Mother-Daughter Banquet. Mrs. Charles Lefever gave the history of Black Rock and Mrs. Paul Zerker gave a demonstration of gift wrapping with tissue paper. An organ, piano duet was enjoyed with Mrs. John Groff playing the piano and Mrs. Christian Landis playing the organ.

The regular June meeting will be held on the 12th at the Farm and Home Center. The members of Society No. 30 will be guests and the program will be given by the Martin Meylin Bell Ringers.

Society 15

Final Plans for the Chicken Barbeque supper to be held on Saturday evening, May 25 at Shaub's auction grounds in Kirkwood were announced by the chairman, Mrs. Janet Frantz of Bartville, at the mother-daughter banquet May 16. Tickets for the barbeque to be held from 4 to 8 p.m. can be obtained from Farm Women members of the chairman Mrs. Frantz.

The business session was conducted by the president Mrs. Emily Greenwald and 78 attended the banquet. Twelve geraniums were given to those present holding a lucky number. Candace and Bret Hershey, aged 8 and 10, children of Mr. and Mrs. John Hershey, sang several selections.

The speaker, Mrs. James Herr of Nottingham expressed thoughts on Mothers.

Farm Women Society 15 will hold their June meeting in the form of a covered dish luncheon featuring a fashion show by Dee-E-Gee of Strasburg and will be held at the Black Rock Retreat. Mrs. Douglas Eby will sing. Members of Society 20 and Society 31 and the County Officers will be guests.

Society 25

Farm Women Society 25 met Saturday, May 11th at "Historic Strasburg" for a Mother-Daughter Banquet. Nineteen members and thirty-one guests attended.

Devotions were led by Mrs. Clayton Haverstick. A talk was given by Mrs. Richard Huber, the "Hat Lady."

A Bake Sale will be held June 15th at Southern Market.

The next meeting will be held June 8th at the home of Mrs. Samuel Goss.

Society 31

Society of Farm Women 31 approved donations to two organizations at its Monday night meeting at the home of Mrs. Robert Wenger. The donations were $25 to the Solanco Meals on Wheels and $50 to Solanco Family Health Clinic.

Arrangements were made for the food stand at Glenn Fite's sale June 1. It was announced that there is still space available for the Farm Women trip to Michigan June 4-7. The trip to the shore will be July 15. Society 31 will be entertained by Society 15 at a luncheon at Black Rock on June 20.

Farm Women Calendar

Tuesday, May 28

7:45 p.m. - Farm Women Society 27 meeting, home of Barbara Brubaker.

Wednesday, May 29

7:30 p.m. - Farm Women Society 24 meeting, entertain Soc. 9, Conestoga Church of the Brethren.

Saturday, June 1

Farm Women Society 6 entertain Soc. 22 and county officers, Elizabethtown Church of the Brethren.

Farm Women Society 10 entertain Soc. 26, Gimble's Community Room, Park City, Lancaster.

AGWAY
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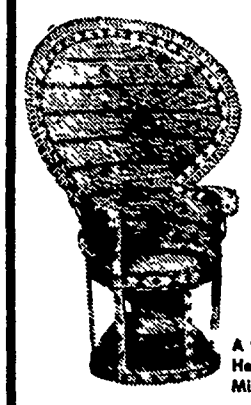
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Soviet Leader Criticizes State Model Farms

Things are going so badly down on the farm in Azerbaijan that the head of the Communist party there says he is astounded.

And it takes a lot to astound party General Secretary Geidar A. Aliev, who runs what is generally acknowledged to be one of the most corrupt corners of the Soviet Union.

The reformist party boss said there have been no improvements since 1971, when he replaced all the senior officials in the Caucasian republic's ministry of land improvement and irrigation.

"We now have to admit that there have been almost no changes for the better," Aliev said in a speech reported by the local newspaper Bakinskii Rabochii.

Aliev said the minister, Tofik M. Bagirov, has been removed from his post and a "severe reprimand" has been entered in his Communist party card.

"The minister comrade Bagirov, instead of taking steps to remove shortcomings and defects, only looked after his own well-being through dishonesty and deceit," Aliev said.

The party leader particularly criticized state model farms that train local farmers.

"What is absurd is that they show far poorer performances that the collective farms they are supposed to teach," he said.

Aliev gave these examples:

—The state cotton institute is outperformed three or four times by some collective farms. —The research institute of animal husbandry gets a yield of 59 eggs per hen, compared to an average of 107 throughout the republic.

"It is a disgrace," Aliev said. "Instead of doing their jobs, some scientists engage in scheming, intriguing and writing complaints to various administrations."

"And some farm managers," he said, "with obvious connivance have inflated their reports with eyewash and deceit."

Aliev said the republics 907 collective farms and 465 state farms are top-heavy with management and some ought to be merged.

Aliev attacked wastage of good land. For example, he said bad planning sited an automobile service station on fertile farmland while thousands of acres of barren land nearby went unused.

"Elsewhere, some land is unnecessarily spoiled by oil exploitation, the republics No. 1 industry, and soil is carelessly lost to erosion."

Aliev said veterinary services are "primitive," the supply of fertilizers haphazard and crop rotation ignored by all but 148 farms.

Eastern Limousin Assoc. Organized

An enthusiastic group of Limousin breeders representing eight states was hosted by Mr. and Mrs. John D. Moore at their farm in Newville, Pennsylvania on Sunday, April 21.

Bob Sollenberger, representing the Professional Cattle Service, gave a demonstration of an ultrasonic scanner, and Dr. Lowell Wilson from Penn State University explained the operation of the machine and answered questions about performance testing. Bryant Harris, Marfa, Texas, President of the North American Limousin Foundation; Bob Vantrease, Executive Vice President of the NALF office in Denver; and Ken Holloway of American Cattle Service in Frederick, Oklahoma also participated in the program.

Determination and enthusiasm were present, both in the presentation of the film "7000 Years New" and the thoughts expressed by each of the speakers. "The breed enthusiasm is unbelievable", Vantrease remarked. "Limousin people have open eyes, ears and minds and we're all working for efficiency for profit." He then explained the importance of keeping good beef performance records.

Organizing Directors elected were John D. Moore, Newville, Pa.; Paul D. Summers, Woodville, Va.; John Briggs, Cameron, W. Va.; Bob DeLorenzo, Burkirk, N.Y.; and Frank Phelps, Belle Center, Ohio.

Tentative plans for a sale in November are being made by the newly formed Association.

Revive Plants

If your plants that are still coming in from nurseries by express or freight are badly dried when they arrive, plunge them into pails of lukewarm water or "heel them in" moist earth for a few days. Set when ground conditions are good for planting.

Critical Erosion Time

From May until October is the most critical erosion period according to Karl Hellerick, U.S. Department of Agriculture, Soil Conservation Service. During this time 80 percent of the high intense-short duration storms occur. Unprotected building construction sites and farmland are both eroded during these downpours. Soil sediments carry the lime and fertilizer off the land and top soil is lost.

Mr. Hellerick suggests that you look at the land and see the difference conservation does for earthmoving and farming operations. Often adjoining properties show this dramatic difference. If your land needs to be reworked to close the gullies or the runoff from your operation is muddy than you need to add conservation practice to your way of doing business.

Strip cropping, no till, minimum tillage, grassed waterway, diversions, terraces, grass seedlings and mulching are some of the practices that can help you save money concludes Mr. Hellerick.

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Less than half a steer on the hoof ends up as "take home" beef A 1,000-pound animal ends up as a 600 pound carcass, which trims down to 162 pounds of fat, bone and waste, leaving 438 pounds of beef available for sale

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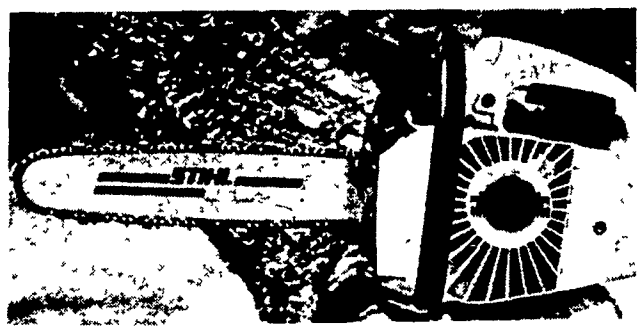
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Robert C. McKinley, President of Dairy Council Inc., Southampton, Pa., said: "Knowing about moderation in total fat and fatty acids is an important way to understand how they fit into a balanced diet. Of course, people with an overweight problem should watch not only fat intake, but also total calorie consumption."

Regarding fat, Dr. Laurence M. Hursh, Head, Division of Environmental Health, University of Illinois, and Consultant, National Dairy Council, states: "one of my pet peeves, admittedly, is the commercial effort in this country to scare people about heart disease. I just don't think people have to switch from saturated fats to polyunsaturated fats for fear of a heart attack. There is no conclusive research evidence to show that people who maintain a decent weight and eat a reasonably balanced diet - regardless of which fats they eat - are going to have heart disease. All of the talk is based on studies and statistics that; to my mind, do not sufficiently rule out other factors enough to say, 'Diet is what did it.'"

Meantime, Dr. Hursh continued: "Certain vegetable and 'soft' margarine manufacturers ladle the airwaves and television with implorings that all of us should switch to their products. But here is my real message, you needn't switch."

Dr. Robert S. Lees, who carried out carefully controlled hospital surveys of obese patients, suggests maintaining desirable body weight through sound nutritional nabits. Just eat good meals and control your total caloric intake each day. No fuss. No bother.

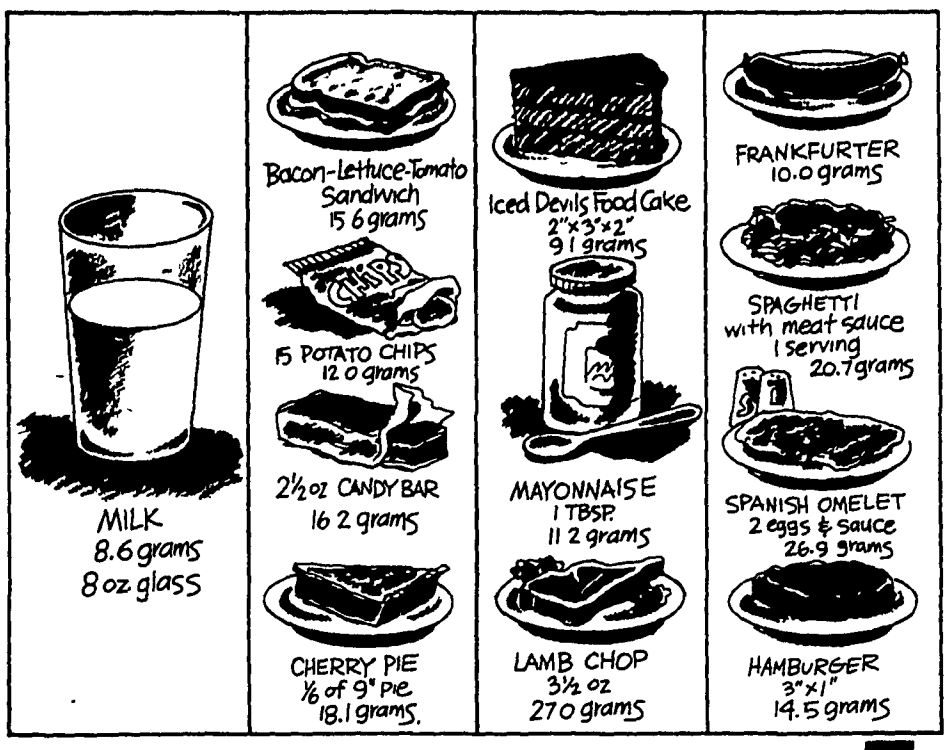
All of which brings us to the fat content of a number of America's favorite foods.

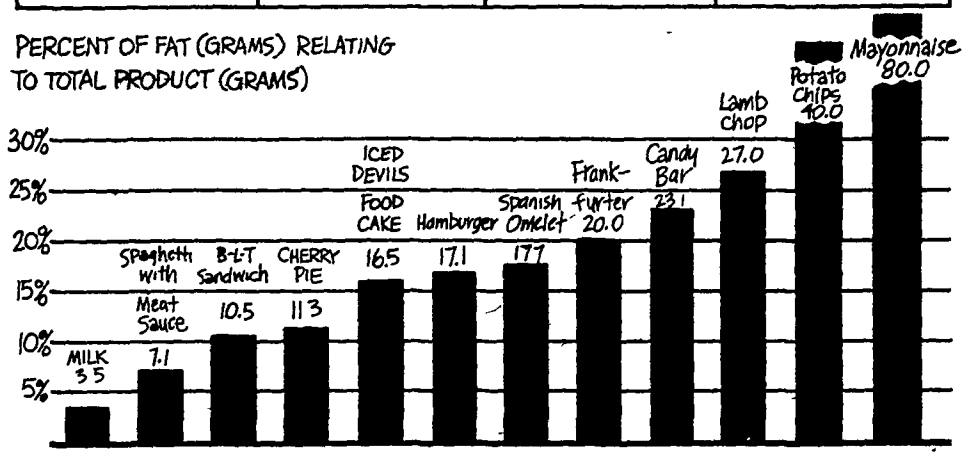
Relating to weight content of 12 popular foods, milk is the lowest in fat - 3.5 percent. Mayonnaise is the highest - 80 percent. In between are spaghetti with meat suace, 7.1; bacon, lettuce tomato sandwich, 10.5; cherry pie, 11.3; iced devil's food cake, 16.5; hamburger, 17.1; Spanish omelet, 17.7; frankfurter, 20; candy bar, 23.1; lamb chop, 27, and potato chips, 40.

In addition to its low fat content, milk is important because it is the very best source of calcium. People of all ages need calcium for upkeep of bone and for proper functioning of nerves and muscles. Milk and its products are important, too, for protein, and the B vitamin riboflavin as well as other vitamins and minerals.

The importance of fat and other foods is explained in Agriculture Information Bulletin No. 361, available from the Superintendent of Documents, U. S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C. 20402, for 25 cents. It also is available in some areas in Government Bookstores, Stock No. 0100-02924. Order by name and number.

COMPARISON CHART
FOOD FAT CONTENT





Growing Degrees, Rainfall

A report from Penn State of weekly crop and weather round-ups with a report on weather conditions for the week ending May 20.

In Lancaster, the average temperature for the week was 66 degrees, 4 degrees above the normal average for the time of year.

Growing degree days for crops that start at 40 degrees totaled 800 degree days, 122 more than the normal average. For crops starting at 50 degrees growing degree days totaled 356, which is 98 more than average.

Rainfall for the week was .13 inches. Rainfall measured from April 1 was 7.93 inches, 1.80 inches more than the normal average.

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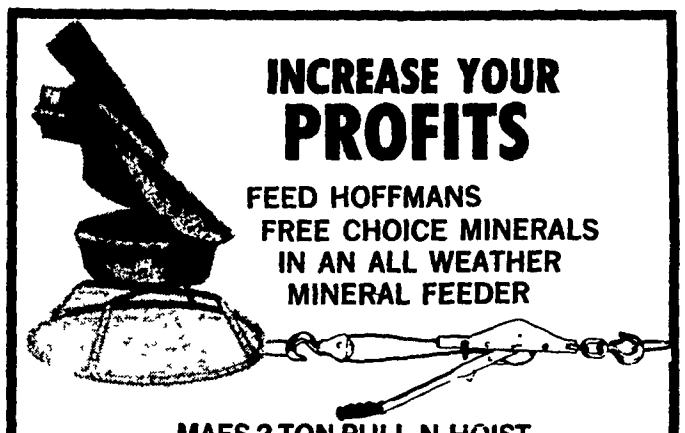

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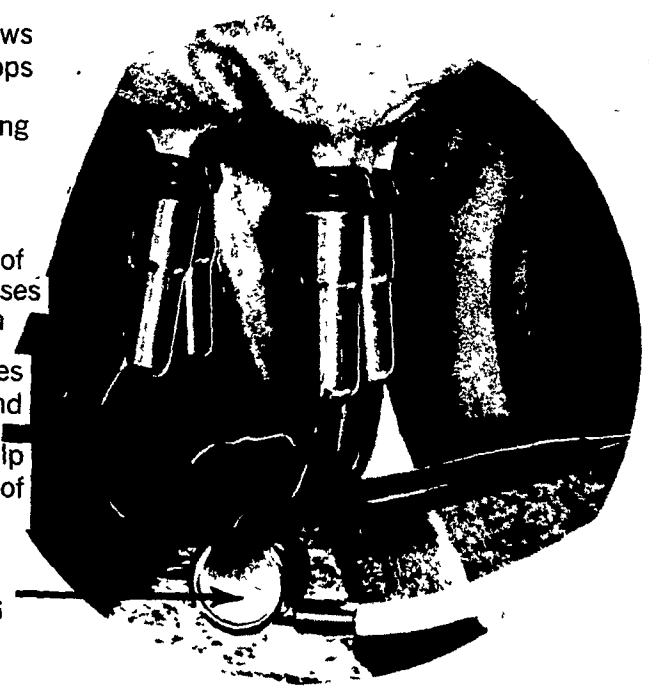

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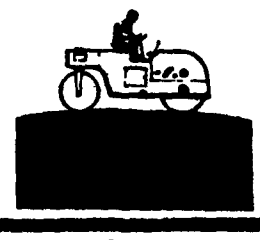

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Royal Agricultural Show To Be Held July 1-4

The Royal Agricultural Show now in its 135th year is the most important agricultural show in Great Britain and one of the most significant in the world. Last year almost 180,000 people attended over the 4 days of the Show. A record 4,000 overseas visitors from 107 countries were included in this total.

1973 was a record year for Britain's agricultural and food exports. Approximately 740 million pounds of food stuffs, animals and machinery were exported and the Royal Agricultural Show is Britain's shop window.

Increasing international participation in the Royal Agricultural Show has been a key note in its success. This July, seven governments will stage wide ranging displays of their agricultural products. Governments officially participating are France, German Federal Republic, New Zealand, Netherlands, Ireland, Spain and the Canadian State of Saskatchewan. In fact many more countries have products on show but under the auspices of their British agents.

Specially to help and welcome strangers to the Show is the International Pavilion. Interpreters covering at least 10 languages are present, and multi-lingual signs direct people to important areas of the Showground. Most interpreters are also farmers and therefore are able to assist with technical problems.

The 612 acre site (240 hectares) situated in the centre of the country is easily accessible from all parts by rail, road and air. It is a picturesque part of the country close to Stratford-upon-Avon, famous birthplace of William Shakespeare, near to the ultra-modern cathedral in Coventry and the ancient castles of Warwick and Kenilworth.

. Shown above is some of the farm equipment displayed at last years Royal Agricultural Show in Great Britain. This year seven governments will stage displays of their products.

Pa. Academy of Science Elects New President

Dr. Charles W. Rutschky, III, of State College has been elected president of the Pennsylvania Academy of Science. The occasion was the 50th anniversary meeting of the Academy held recently at Bloomsburg State College.

Professor of Entomology at The Pennsylvania State University, Dr. Rutschky will serve as president for two years. The Academy of Science is a non-profit society dedicated to the encouragement of scientific activities in the Commonwealth.

The Academy's goals include a program to discover scientific ability in Pennsylvania youth at the secondary school and college levels. Through the American Association for the Advancement of Science, the Academy has funds to support research by individual members. The Darbarker Award is offered annually to recognize an outstanding contribution in microscopical biology. Dr. Rutschky won this award in 1957.

Dr. Rutschky joined the Penn State faculty in 1949. While on leave-of-absence from September 1962 to June 1964, he served as professor of entomology at the Universary of Hawaii. He has the doctor of philosophy degree from Cornell University. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Rutschky, Jr., of 615 Colonial Avenue, York.

In 1967 he took part in a 4-week National Science Foundation on History of Biology Summer Institute at Ohio State University. Two years later he spent 6 weeks at a Desert Biology Summer Institute sponsored by the National Science Foundation at Arizona State University. In 1955 he joined other Penn State personnel on an Air Force Solar Eclispe Expedition team to Burma.

The Penn State educator is a member of the Entomological Society of America. He is a past member of the Entomological Society of Pennsylvania and served as president in 1960. And he holds membership in the Hawaiian Entomogical Society.

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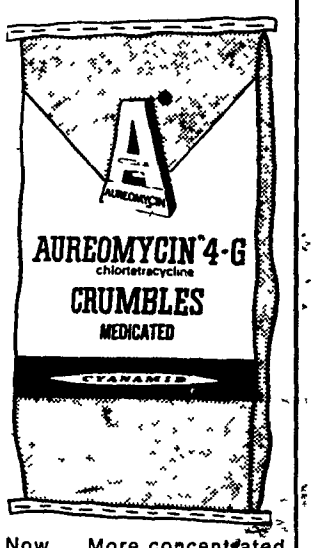

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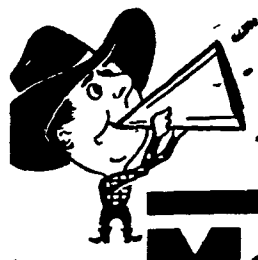

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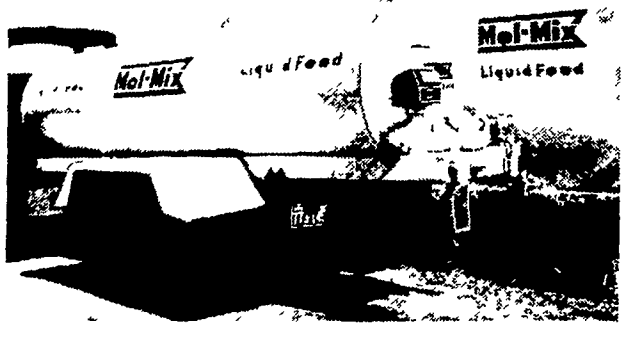

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1973 - Good Year For Communist Agriculture

Agricultural output in the People's Republic of China rose to a record level in 1973, according to a U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) report on Communist Asian countries. Prepared by USDA's Economic Research Service, the report says that farm output also increased in Mongolia and North Korea, but dropped in North Vietnam.

In China, weather was generally good, and the government, reacting strongly to a poor 1972 agricultural year, focused its efforts on assuring production increases in 1973. As a result, China's grain and fiber crops hit alltime highs. Total oilseed production improved slightly. Livestock production, however, stagnated because poor 1972 weather had reduced fooder supplies.

China's wheat, corn, and cotton imports were at record levels in 1973, another result of the poor 1972 farm year. Its soybean exports dropped sharply but rice exports rose about 71 percent to 1.4 million metric tons.

For the year ending June 30, 1974, China's wheat and corn imports are expected to be even heavier than they were a year earlier. Some of this grain was purchased before the outcome of the good 1973 harvest was known, providing China with a hedge against poor crops. If good weather prevails through the 1974 growing season, China's grain import requirements between July 1974 and June 1975 could be reduced.

In Mongolia, where the livestock sector accounts for 80 percent of agricultural output and a good share of export earnings, the number of sheep, goats, and horses increased significantly in 1973. Wheat, oat, and barley harvests were also up.

Total crop production in North Korea appears to have been fairly good, with bumper harvests of wheat, barley, and rice.

North Vietnam's major food crop, rice, suffered extensive damage in 1973. There was a prolonged drought at seeding and transplanting time and then a typhoon later in the season.

A copy of "The Agricultural Situation in the People's Republic of China and Other Asian Communist Countries: Review of 1973 and Outlook for 1974," ERS-F 362, is available free on postcard (please include zipcode) or telephone (447-7255) request from the Division of Information, Economic Research Service, U.S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, D.C. 20250.

Mexico Recommends Soy Tortillas

The Mexican government has recommended that principle government agencies responsible for feeding people use soy-fortified tortillas, according to Berwin Tilson, president of the American Soybean Association(ASA).

"The recommendation was made because of the increased nutritional value of soy-fortified tortillas," Tilson explained.

By adding four percent defatted soy flour to a tortilla, its protein content increases by one-third, Tilson said. The additional amino acids of soy make the tortillas also have a higher biological value.

The recommendation, if followed, would effect 272 government-owned agencies in Mexico. Included among the agencies are hospitals, homes for the elderly, orphanages and social security institutes.

To increase interest among tortilla producers to produce soy-fortified tortillas, the Mexican government is loaning the Assoication of Tortilla Manfacturers money to enlarge and modernize their facilities.

"The American Soybean Association has been working with one tort lla manufacturer in developing soy-fortified tortillas," Tilson said. "The Mexican government has taken interest in our work and decided soy-fortified tort llas would benefit the entire populace."

Mexico's 55 million population annually consumes approximately six million tons of tortillas, according to Tilson. In Mexico City alone, one million tons of tortillas are consumed annually.

"The switch to soy-fortified tortillas will be gradual," Tilson explained. "Mexico is in the process of developing more plants capable of producing soy flour, but further expansion is planned to meet the full demand."

In August 1973, 200 tons of soybeans were used for soy flour, but now Mexico is using 500 tons a month for producing soy flour. By December, officials estimate Mexico will be using 1,200 tons a month for soy flour production.

"The possibilities of soybeans in the human diet are just starting to be developed," Tilson said. "Many countries are beginning to realize soybeans are an excellent protein source with multiple uses."

Like Parachutes?
Minds are like parachutes They only function when they are open

Loans Available For Middle-Income Families

Effective June 1, Pennsylvania students from middle-income families will once again be able to receive interest free loans to help pay their college and vocational training costs. That's the date the needs analysis will be lifted from most families who take part in the State Guaranteed Student Loan Program.

Federal legislation has been approved which does away with the controversial needs test. The result will be that students from families with income of $15,000 or less will be able to borrow up to $2,000 for each undergraduate year in college or trade school and the interest will be paid by the federal government until nine months after the student leaves school. This is true for nursing schools as well. Graduate students will be able to borrow up to $2,500 each year, but will be required to show need for any sum in excess of $2,000.

Students with adjusted family income above $15,000 must still establish a need for loans they make in order to qualify for interest subsidy from the federal government.

The maximum amount a student will be able to borrow over the period of his undergraduate academic life will be $7,500. Graduates can borrow up to another $2,500 for a cumulative maximum of $10,000.

The new provisions will become effective in time for most students attending school this summer to take advantage of them.

Kenneth R. Reeher. Executive Director of PHEAA, said that the removal of the needs test should "turn the program around" to the point where students once more can turn to a loan as a student aid source. This, he said, coupled with recent PHEAA changes geared to increasing the maximum income eligibility levels in the State Higher Education Assistance Grant Program.

On March 1, 1973, the needs test was put into effect. The result was that the number of student loans dropped off drastically. Students in the middle-income group found they could not qualify for interest subsidy by the federal government and most lenders did not make non-subsidized loans. Students could not qualify because their adjusted family income was too high. Adjusted income is based on a family's adjusted gross income shown on the federal tax form. This gross figure is reduced by 10 percent of the gross and by the number of individual personal exemptions claimed on the tax form ($750 per person).

NOTICE
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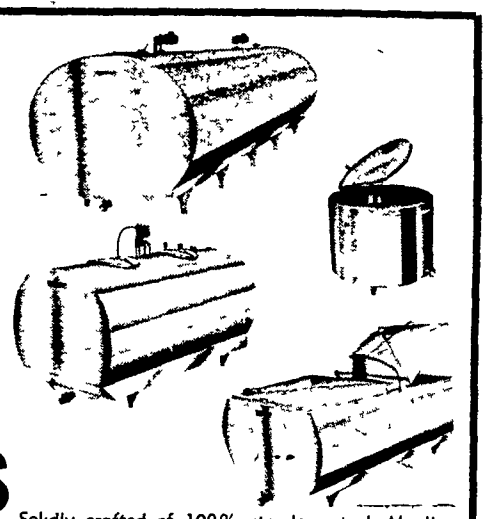
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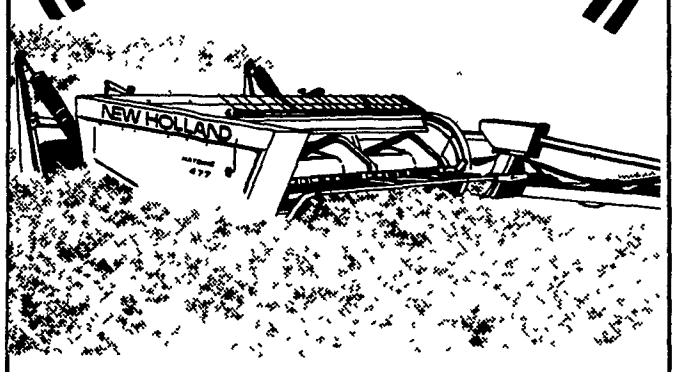

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Representatives Needed.

ED ESHLEMAN'S WASHINGTON REPORT

How often have you heard commentators and politicians saying that Congress has become too weak and must regain its rightful share of the power if representative government is to survive?

That has been a favorite theme, particularly of politicans in control of Congress, the Democrats, over the past several months as they seek ways to flex their political muscles.

Legislative scholars are agreed that legislative power has tended to decline during the last 20-40 years. While many of the congressional spokesmen would like you to believe that his decline was as a result of the Executive Branch taking the power away, the fact is that in most cases, Congress willingly gave the power away.

But regardless of the reason for legislative failure--poor leadership, lack of modernization or any one of a number of other reasons that have been cited by many people who have studied the Congress–one thing appears certain: Congress must reform itself before there is any hope of it becoming a more vital part of the Federal decision-making process. Legislative revitalization must be preceded by Legislative reform.

The congressional leadership apparently recognized that fact early in the 93rd Congress when they appointed a bi-partisan committee to study and recommend a positive program of reform. That committee did its job–and in my opinion did it well–and a comprehensive plan for upgrading the Congress and making it more responsive to the needs of the 1970s was delveloped.

The Republican Confenence speaking for the minority Members endorsed the package of reforms which included things like revisions in the Committee structure, changes in staffing procedures and a greater opportunity for legislative oversight of all Federal Government activities.

But the minority, of course, does not have any real say in these matters. The reforms had to be taken to the Democratic Caucus for the majority to have their chance to decide whether reform should take place.

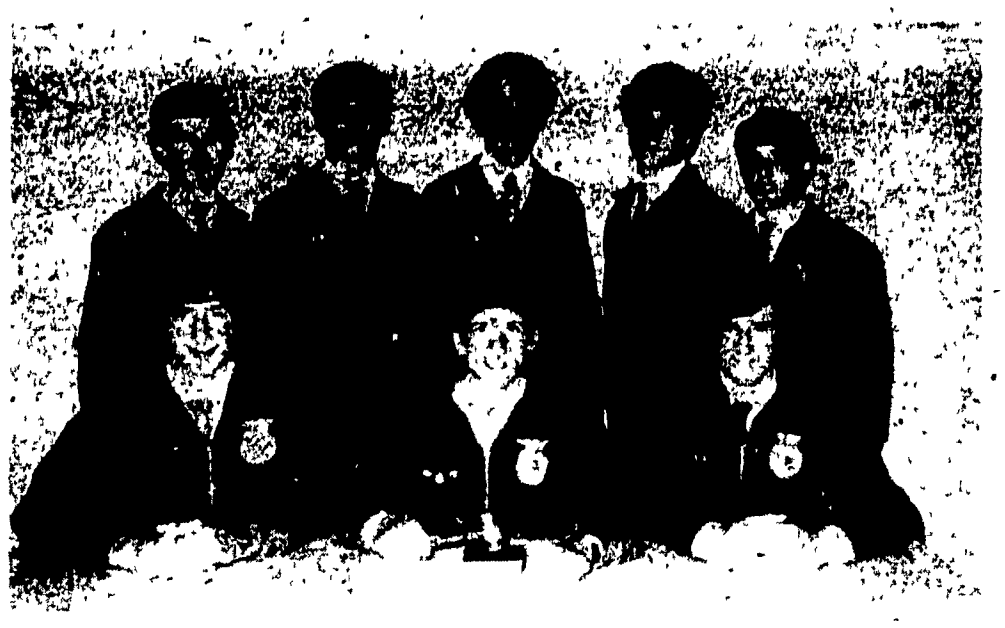
The Democratic Caucus showed its true colors on the issue of strengthening the legislative process. They took the action of referring the proposal to a caucas committee which nearly every knowledgeable observer admits was an action to kill the reform measure. A majority of the legislators on that committee are known opponents to reforming the House.

Why would they not favor much needed change? Because there is personal power at stake which seemingly is more important than the larger issue of whether the legislative process should be revived.

If this sounds like a more politically oriented column than I usually write, it is because the responsibility for congressional leadership has been given by the American people to the Democrats and it is they who must be held accountable for their failure to lead. And it greatly disturbs me that in the emotionally-charged atmosphere which is in Washington today, this failure has gone practically unnoticed on the newspaper front pages and in the nightly digest called television news.

New Apartments

He rented one of those new apartments that features five rooms and 1 and 7/8 bathrooms. That fractional bathroom is really something else! It has all the fixtures you'd expect in a full bathroom — only there are no pipes! But the apartment also features wall-to-wall carpeting, air-conditioning and back-to-the-wall payments!



The Grassland Chapter of the Future Farmers of America elected their new 1974-75 officers at the last FFA meeting. They stand from left to right. Front row: Don Weaver, vice-president; Lloyd Hoover, president; Larry Weber, secretary. Back row: Art Horst, student advisor; Don Weiler, sentinel; Clair Martin, treasurer; Dale Burkhart, reporter; and Jerry Long, chaplain.

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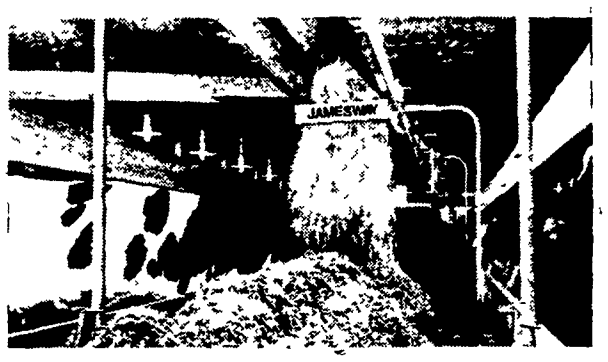

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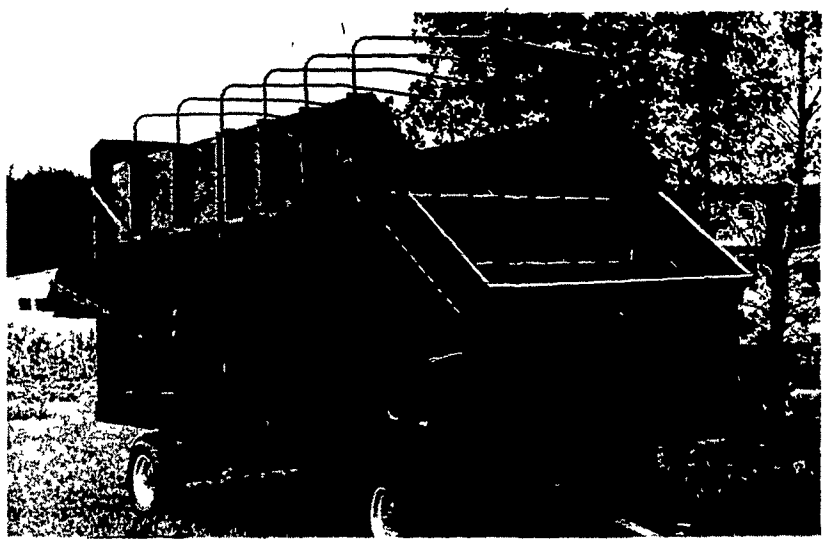

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Some Small Towns Are Bouncing Back

Are small towns coming back? Some are.

Surveys show many city people would rather live in a small town.

"Whether a small town grows, or begins to wither, often depends upon the determination of local people," says Will Erwin, assistant secretary for rural development of the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

"Towns with a 'we can do it' attitude will go out and bring in job-producing plants, offices, and laboratories, so that their young people don't have to leave their home areas in search of job opportunities," says Mr. Erwin. "Others will cater to tourists and a recreation-hungry nation.

"The 'we can do it' crowd will guide the area's growth to make sure it helps to meet the needs of people, adding to the beauty and environmental tone of the neighborhood.

"Economic development makes it possible for towns to do things--to provide convenience in getting goods and services--to serve as a starting point from which people may improve the quality of their lives.

"Frequent, long drives to big cities may be far from dead. But it makes sense, regardless of the gasoline situation, for towns to deveop in such a way as to meet the needs of residents, including farmers."

Can towns be developed to get this done? The answer is "yes," according to Assistant Secretary Erwin, if you are willing to work at it. He cites the story of Livingston, Alabama, as it appears in the May 6, 1974, issue of the Congressional Record.

Livingston had been going downhill for 20 years--losing people annually. By the mid 1960's, it was thin and guant. Jobs were lacking--living conditions were poor--streets, many unpaved, were pitted with potholes. Potential employers took one look and kept going. Insurance companies threatened to cancel fire policies due to undependable water mains.

A crushing blow came in 1965 when the state condemned the tottering town's water system and ordered it to stop dumping its raw sewage into the Sucarnoochee River.

Now it was sink or swim. The town decided to swim. City fathers joined hands with the Sumter County Rural Development Committee. They quarter-backed a community movement that led to a master plan. From that plan, work groups set out to give Livingston a new destiny.

One group worked on new jobs. Today five industries, employing about 1,000 persons from miles around, occupy a new industrial park. Livingston reversed its long mass outmigration of native sons--many had been forced to seek employment in distant cities.

Several new businesses have been established. Old houses were renovated and some new ones built--a product of more prosperity. And there was something to do around town.

The area's new water system provides water to nieghboring communities. Livingston has better schools, churches, and more community life. It has more of what it takes, including pride, to keep farms, businesses, and homes running. Livingston is on the go!

Can other towns bootstrap themselves into better places to live and work? Federal rural development loans and other assistance, according to Assistant Secretary Erwin, are available. "But those communities that take the initiative to achieve and guide development, as a rule, will benefit most from it," the official concluded.

Animals Are Toxic to Fertilizer

Nitrogen and potassium salts in fertilizers are toxic to animals. Farmers and home gardeners should be very careful to keep these salty-tasting fertilizers out of the reach of all animals, urges the Extension Service Safety Committee of The Pennsylvania State University. If spillage occurs in the garden or field, spread the fertilizer around. This will also prevent burning of plants, adds the committee.

Great Lakes

The Great Lakes cover nearly 95,000 square miles of North America They form the greatest expanse of freshwater on this planet.

Referendum Asked On Apple Assessment

A referendum on a proposed amendment to the Pennsylvania Apple Marketing Program of 1970 got underway in Harrisburg on Wednesday, May 15, with the mailing of ballots to 392 producers with 500 or more apple trees of all ages, according to Secretary of Agriculture Jim McHale.

The referendum period will be from May 16 until 4:30 p.m., May 29. Ballots will be counted by a committee of growers on May 30.

To pass, the referendum will require approval by the majority of the producers voting by number and volume of apples they grow.

The amendment, requested by the State Horticultural Association, would increase the assessment rates from 3 cents per hundredweight to 5 cents per bushel on fresh apples and from 1 cent per hundredweight to 2 cents per hundredweight on processing apples.

The new rate would increase income from $50,000 to $150,000 based on the 1973 apple crop. The additional income would be used for an expanded promotion program.

A Wild Answer!

A third-grade teacher asked her students if anyone in the class knew who a Laplander was One small boy raised his hand The teacher asked for his answer and the boy replied "A Laplander is a clumsy man on the bus"

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We will also have a load of good cows selling after herd.

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6:00 P.M.
FARM TOOLS, HAY, STRAW & GRAIN
Approximately 7:00 P.M.
MACHINERY & AUTOMOBILE
Approximately 8:00 P.M.

J.D. No. 2510 gas tractor A1; J.D. No. 620 Tractor A1; Oliver 88 tractor, wide front, front end loader for same; Farmall C tractor, 6 ft. rotary mower for same; N.I. No. 217 PTO manure spreader, 1 yr. old; N.H. 8 ft. No. 467 haybine, 1 yr. old; M.F. No. 12 baler, w-thrower, like new; I.H. No. 56 silo blower, 45 degree angle feed A1; N.I. 5-wheel, wheel rake; 28 ft. Harvey hay and grain elevator; Grove 16' self unloading wagon; J.D. 3-16" 3-pt. hitch trip back plows; Dearborn single row corn picker; Ford harvester, single row corn head and direct cut head; J & M 140 bu. grain box on 6 ton wagon, both just new; Clay 1000 gal. Honey Wagon; Ontario 11 disk grain drill; new post hole digger; Meyer ST84 snow blade "new"; M-Electrolift for blade; 12 ft. hydraulic set harrow; 26-28 in. swival tractor chains; 1969 Plymouth Fury III, air cond. A-1 Cond.; mounted corn planter; and other machinery not listed.

SATURDAY EVE., JUNE 1
FEEDER PIGS & SOWS
7:00 P.M. Sharp

Approx. 90 hd. 8 week-old feeder pigs.
37 crossbred sows, some just due, some bred and some dry.
2 Purebred Yorkshire boars.
1 Hampshire boar.

FEEDER CATTLE & COWS
Approximately 8:00 P.M.

25 hd. Hereford, Charolais and B.W. Face Cows w-calves by side up to 3 mo. old. Calves selling separate.
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256 West Main St., Leacock, Penna. 6 miles East of Lancaster along Route 23.

SATURDAY, JUNE 1, 1974
11:30 A.M.

Real Estate contains 31 and 37 hundreth perches erected thereon a 2½ story asbestos shingle house. 3 bedrooms & bath on second floor, 3 rooms & summer kitchen on 1st floor, borough water, 2 car garage with lawn & shrubbery & shade, zoned residential or commercial.

Inspection May 25, 1 to 4 P.M.
By appointment call 786-7142

Frigidaire ref. with freezer 15 cu. ft., Whirlpool washer (1 yr.), Speed Queen gas dryer, Airway cleaner, Kenmore Mini-sweeper, new Oster elec. knife sharpener, new can opener, toaster & waffle iron, Procter toaster, hot plate, Philco black & white television (good), breakfast set with 4 chairs, kitchen cabinet, Universal food grinder, cookie jars, cannister set, dishes, pots, pans, kitchen ware.

Buffet, Duncan Phyfe occasional table, pole lamp, rocking chair, 100 pc. dinner set service for 12, silverware and table linens, occasional chairs, table lamp, pictures, mirrors, Lester piano & stool, Richmond treadle sewing machine, Franklin treadle sewing machine, 2 rugs 12x14 nylon and 9x12 Axminster.

ANTIQUES

China closet with curved glass door & sides, toilet set rose pattern (nice), old doll cradle, cobbler set, cruet, claw foot ex. table with 7 boards, large nature picture, parlor lamp, 2 ironstone platters, dishes, 6 chairs, picture frames, iron coffee mill, beveled mirrors, kerosene lamp, 8 day mantle clock, sewing box, coal bucket, high chair, silverware, Perfection oil stove, wash stand, chests, clothes tree, crocks, cleaver.

Oldsmobile 1966, 4 door hardtop Cutlass, P.S. & P.B., 38,000 miles.

Bed linens, quilts, blankets, poster bed, spring, mattress, hamper, metal wardrobe, side board, doilies, scarfs, vases, utility cabinet, 6 fruit knives, fostoria ware, bathroom scales, porch chairs, lawn ornament, laundry cart, qt. & pt. jars, tools, hand mower, garden tools.

2 piece living room suite [nearly new]

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Nice 4' Roll Top Desk; other roll top desk made from organ; spinning wheel; Belly Sleigh Bells; Old safe, etc.

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You and Your Pet

By Raymond A. Minor
D.V.M.
Manager of
Veterinary Services
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"He's a bad dog, stay away from him."

Although people often refer to "good dogs" and "bad dogs," a dog's temperament is not just a matter of good and bad. It is the result of many factors, some of which can be predicted.

It is known that there are certain inbred characteristics affecting a dog's temperament. It is also known that a dog tends to inherit certain responses from its parents.

The Chow Chow, for example, is generally a one man dog. It is reserved, suspicious and indifferent to strangers. It has a will of its own and is not recommended to a home where children are present.

The Poodle, on the other hand, is usually a perfect family pet, especially if children are around. This breed of dog is affectionate, even-tempered and very obedient.

One way to learn more about this complex subject is to discuss your dog's breeding with the veterinarian at the time of purchase. This will help you to gain an understanding of the dog's capabilities to socialize.

The average dog buyer is looking for a pet that can safely join his family and be a companion – especially for children. A nervous dog is not a good companion for children, under almost any circumstances.

A dog that is moody or has a vacillating temperament is potentially dangerous as it may not be able to take playful abuse without retaliating.

Temperament -- and safety – are not governed by the size of the dog. A serious dog bite can be inflicted by a small Boston Terrier as well as a large Doberman. In fact, there are no breeds in which "bad apples" have not been encountered.

In determining temperament, there are several unfavorable signs you should look out for during the dog's initial period away from mother and littermates: overly nervous reactions to the new situation; indifference to new home and unfriendly to people; eratic responses – acting one way at one time and another way another time – in similar situations.

Illness, accident or psychic trauma may also affect a dog's temperament. Even you, the new owner, may be a bad influence on what may have started out as a pleasant pet.

Clearly, unless you happen to be an expert, don't attempt to train your family dog to be an attack dog. Most dogs, even the gentlest, are protective when the need arises.

Don't permit your children to encourage aggressiveness with too much rough play. Sometimes this gets out of hand. Then a dog will bite out of excitement.

The relationship between family, dog and children is precious. It's worth taking any steps to ensure its success, and your veterinarian is available to help.

SPECIAL SALE!

FRIDAY, MAY 31, 1974
7:30 P.M.

ALL WEIGHTS
STEERS - CALVES - COWS

Charolais, Angus and Hereford calves and yearling steers and heifers. No paint marks or hip tags on any of these cattle. All cattle weighed on sale day.

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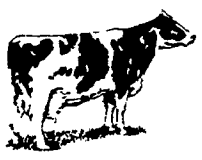
11:00 A.M.



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38 Reg. Hols.
20 Grade Hols. - 2 Ayr.

All 30 day T.B. & blood tested free herd. Several calfhood vaccinated. Pregnancy examined. Udders checked. Penna. and interstate health charts.

This high producing Susq. Co. herd consists of 35 Milch cows, 31 fresh the past 60 days, 4 bred for July, 1 fresh Ayr., 3 Reg. bred heifers for fall, 14 real nice Reg. & Grade open 15 mo. old heifers, 5 Reg. heifer calves.

D.H.I.A. Sale Highlights: Some of the exceptional animals selling are: Leader - Reg - 305d 20,425M 613F, Lass - Reg - 18,410M 516F, Indie - Reg - 17,330M 617F. Candy-Grade - 16,532M 589F, Elly - Reg - 16,111M, 592F, Rockman 3 yr. 15,839M 615F - just fresh making 90 lb. and other fine records.

Sires of animals selling: Lassie Leader, Seiling Rockman, Traver Arlinda Reflection, Geoboth Arebel Ben, Dean Wallace Security Penstate Star Man, Lucky Typeblazer, Don Auger True Type Model.

The Traver family are known locally for good cattle & this is your opportunity to purchase top replacements.

Ford Model 5000 Gas Tractor L.P.T.O. - P.L.RE - P.S. - 3 pt. H - only 1050 hrs., A-1, Ford Major Diesel Tractor - A-1, New Holland No. 469 Haybine - new 1973, N.H. 36 ft. elevator on rubber - nearly new, N.H. No. 327 - P.T.O. Spreader - A-1, N.H. Side Rake - like new, 36 & 40 ft. N.H. mow elevator w-elec. motor, 250 ft. Clay Barn cleaner, Gehl Hi-throw blower w-pipe-like new, Lely P.T.O. - Tedder, IHC 7 ft. Tractor Mower, New Idea 130 bu. P.T.O. Spreader w-hyd. gate - A-1.

New Holland No. 276 Hayliner w-P.T.O. Kicker - new 1973; Diplomat 300 gal. Bulk Tank - complete - A-1, Surge S.P. - 22 Milker pump & motor, 4 Surge SS 50 lb. Milker Units, Dumping station & Bender washer releaser - complete, SS Pails & strainers, DeLaval long tube milker, S.P. 11 - Milker pump w-motor, tractor chains, barbed wire, seed corn, clippers and all small tools.

This is a top quality offering of cattle & the kind of farm machinery you find on a modern day farm. Lunch - Tent. Terms - Cash or approved check.

Owners
John & Cathy Traver
Springville, Pa.

Merton Bunnell, Auctioneer & Sale Mgr.
Springville, Pa. Ph. 965-2375
Albert Smith, Pedigrees

Economical Chicken Buys for Small Families

When you buy food for one or two, whether you are a young or an older family, you want to buy efficiently and have the food you need without waste. Mrs. Ruth Buck, Extension foods and nutrition specialist at The Pennsylvania State University, points out that you can buy the chicken parts you like and in the amount you need. Or consider buying whole chickens when they are on sale. Use half the chicken and freeze the other half.

The Melanisians believe that the first man was made from the rib of the first woman!

TRY A CLASSIFIED AD!
PHONE 626-2191 OR 394-3047

Public Sales

SAT. MAY 25 - 10:30 A.M. Heifer Special at New Holland Sales Stables, Inc. New Holland, Pa., on Route 23, 12 miles east of Lancaster, Penna. For more information on pedigrees and records contact Norman Kolb, New Holland Sales Stables, Inc.; Abe Diffenbach, Manager.

SAT. MAY 25 - 11 A.M. Public Sale of Dairy Herd, Farm Equipment and Dairy Equipment located 2 miles South of Cochranville near intersection Rt. 41 and 796 along Derry Meeting Road, Chester Co., 6 miles north of Avondale. Sale by PALMA V.C. and Joseph R. Baker; Carl Diller and J. Everett Kreider, Auctioneers.

SAT. MAY 25 - 10 A.M. Public Sale of Body Shop & Equipment, Tools located at South Pitt St., Manheim, Pa. known as H. H. Conrad's Body Shop. Sale by Homer Conrad; Rufus Geib and Raymond Miller, Auctioneers.

SAT. MAY 25 - 6:30 P.M. Public Auction of Household Furnishings and Antiques, located at R.D. 1 Strasburg along Rt. 896. Conducted by L & S Auction Center; Larry Lefever and Richard Schroyer, auctioneers.

SAT. MAY 25 - 9 A.M. Public Sale of Valuable Farm Machinery, Shop Tools and Miscellaneous located between Route 216 and 516, at Brodbecks, Pa., 9 miles South of Spring Grove, Pa., 20 miles S.W. of York, Pa., 7 miles North of Lineboro, Maryland or 10 miles East of Hanover, Pa. Sale by Nellie and Norman Kline, owners, RFD Brodbecks, Pa.; Wayne Hess, Auctioneer.

(Continued on Page 39)

PUBLIC SALE

THURSDAY EVE., MAY 30, 1974
7:30 P.M.

At Masonville Mennonite Church, South of Letort, Manor Township, Lancaster County, Pa.

Included in the sale — Iron Kettle 3 foot, some Ironstone plates, 40 old cups and saucers, 20 individual salts, settee, baskets, crocks, agate pails, agate soap dishes, 5 church benches, 8 narrow benches, 3 Sunday School class tables, 4 tables 5' long and 14' long; old plank chairs, 14 doors, interior and exterior; 11 pair of 9' church shutters, 1500 slates, lots of miscellaneous lumber; almost new set of steps with treads and risers; Hot water burner and broiler, circulator, (2) 275 gallon oil tanks, Scott slide projector, pet Lamb, and other items too numerous to mention.

Sale by
The Committee
Henry Bowman, Chairman

CARL DILLER, Auctioneer

RED ROSE RESEARCH FARM
FINAL PUBLIC SALE
10:00 A.M., Saturday, June 8 -- Lancaster, Pa.
REGISTERED BOARS AND SOWS GILTS FEEDER PIGS

At the farm, 226 Pitney Road, adjacent to Rt. 30 By-Pass. Take Hempstead Road exit from Rt. 30 By-Pass - short distance to Greenfield Road, and follow short distance to Pitney Road. Look for signs.

SWINE

3 Registered Sows - Buck Run Sadie 1-2 from RTBO; Brooks End Dyno and Buck Run Jane 10-2; Red Rose Cricket 8-9 from Accent 27-1 and Brooks End Cricket 122-1; Springdale Buela 14-4 from TPFO Baron 61-19 and Spindale Buela 21-1.

2 Registered Boars - SSFZ Broncho 5-1 from DBL; White Giant 3-1 and SSFO Hallie 93-5; VCR2 Red Rose Champion Boy 7-12 from ALVS Stonetown; Champion Boy and RTBI Brooks End Nan.

7 York - Landrace sows; 32 January open gilts; 65 April feeder pigs.

SWINE EQUIPMENT

12 sow farrowing units (Big Dutchmen) all metal gates and sides); Lifetime utility trailer-hydraulic lift (steel bed and sides-rubber tires and electrical setup for over-the-road hauling); infra red bulbs; hog feeders and waterers including four 8-hole Smedley feeders and 4 metal mineral feeders; 6 hog shelters; hog finishing house (8 pens for 128 gilts or barrows-weigh house and scales; 230 ft. ¼" welded livestock panel (16' x 32"); 6 farrowing crates.

TRUCKS AND TRACTORS

1973 Chevy pickup (heavy duty suspension) - with wooden & steel racks; Farmall M-V type snow plow; Farmall H-cultivator; truck tires.

FARM EQUIPMENT

New Idea Manure Spreader No. 206; Troy Bilt rototiller; David Bradley garden tractor-attachments; 2 bottom plow; disk; cultipacker; spring harrow; 2 row corn planter; tobacco transplanter; cages for 1700 layers; hanging nests for 1500 layers; poultry feeders and waterers; Egomatic egg grader; 6 broiler finisher batteries; 10 turkey range shelters; Myers pump-hose; fogger; space heater; ceiling fan-vent; generator and compressor; electric heater; 5 platform scales; 250 gal. oil tank; cement mixer-motor; New Idea flat bed wagon; old hand plow; wood wagon wheel; coal stove; wheelbarrows; extension cords; 7¼" skil saw; 1 h.p. compressor; pipe threading equipment; ¼ ton hydraulic jack; electric drills, paint; bolts; nails; chicken wire; steel and wood posts; other items too numerous to mention.

Sale Starts at 10:00 A.M. with Equipment and Swine Immediately Following.

Make Your Plans Now to Attend and Buy Lunch Available

Charles C. Myers, Auctioneer
Terms: Cash

John W. Eshelman & Sons
Red Rose Research Farm,
Owners

PUBLIC SALE

OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE — ANTIQUES — PERSONAL PROPERTY & FARM MACHINERY

Friday evening, June 7, 1974 at 5 P.M. Sharp and Saturday, June 8, 1974 at 9:30 A.M. Sharp

At R.D.#9, York, Pa. on Millers Mill Road in Windsor Twp. at Millers Mill. The undersigned executors of the Laura M. Miller estate will offer at public sale the following -

REAL ESTATE

Farm consisting of approx. 67 acres of land improved with a brick house with 5 rooms on first floor and 6 rooms on second floor, large basement area with several rooms. Basement area was used in past as living quarters, commode & shower in basement, also entrance to connecting cave. This house has 3 fireplaces, slate roof, good water supply. Also frame house with asbestos siding with 5 rooms & bath, cemented basement, large old mill bldg. constructed of stone & frame. This bldg. has 3 floors and basement area. Other bldgs. on farm consist of tobacco shed, garage, chicken house & other out bldgs., silo. This farm has good road frontage on both sides of state highway with 2 separate streams of water crossing through farm, very good rich farming land. This farm could be used in various ways and must be seen to be appreciated. Only a few minutes drive from York or Red Lion area. Farm can be inspected on May 25, 27 and June 1, 10 A.M. to 4 P.M. Will be offered on Sat., June 8, at 2 P.M. Terms: 10 percent down, balance in 30 days. Other conditions will be given at time of sale. If on the market for a farm, be sure & attend this sale.

ANTIQUES — ANTIQUES

Organ & organ stool, 2 woodboxes, sinkbench, large drop leaf table with 5 legs, 6 leg drop leaf table, large & small sideboards, oak bedroom suite complete with washstand, also other oak bedroom furniture, wash stands, dresser, 2 chests of drawers, rope bed, 2 wardrobes, very old highchair, several wicker type chairs, table & flower box, drop leaf table, several benches, church bench, several rockers, marble top table, York upright piano & piano bench, bambo stand, square oak table & kitchen chairs, several clothes trees, stands, victrola case, odd plank chairs, mantle clock, mirrors, small cupboard, wash bowl & pitcher set, rayo, gas & kerosene lamps, wooden tub, wooden meat storage barrels, meat bench, butter churn, lots of old picture frames, large copper kettle, 2 iron butcher kettles, kettle ring, lard press, wooden barrels, wooden bucket, postcard album, picture albums, Wincroft cook stove, 2 heatrolas, pot belly stove, 2 cigar stools, 3 cigar presses, coffee grinder, cherry seeder, milk can, sm. hanging scales, milk can on stand, clothes rack, sm. music box, powder horn, shoe lath, lot of paper flour bags with adv. on, pie board, tin & graniteware items, sm. iron kettle, spring wagon seat, coal bucket, slaw cutter, cream separator, jugs, jars, numerous crocks in various sizes some with lids, picture of the Presidents, childs slate, records, irons, meat hooks, brass flower pot, numerous old market baskets, almanacs, 2 cuckoo clocks, Moose head pitcher, vases, pressed glass, ironstone, goblets, assorted old dishes, small pestle, letter openers, wash boards, some old coins consisting of various dates, and many other old items.

PERSONAL PROPERTY

Round Oak cook stove, G.E. refrigerator, 3 pc. living room suite, kitchen cabinet, sewing machine, Kenmore cannister sweeper, Hoover upright sweeper, Duo-Therm space heater, kerosene heater, formica top breakfast set, sofa, odd tables & chairs, desk, lamps, stands, rugs, Admiral table radio, sm. hooked rugs, lawn chairs, table radio, 2 iron beds, magazine rack, step stool, buffet, bench, wringer washer, old elec. stove, single barrel shotgun, cooking utensils, electric clock, ice cream freezer, elec. mixer, irons, frypan, coffee pot & toaster, radio cabinet, sewing items, picture frames, buttons, flower pots, dishes, jars, etc.

FARM MACHINERY

Friday Evening, June 7, 5 P.M.

3 Farmall F-20 tractors one with mower & mounted saw, McDeering No. 62 combine, McDeering T-50 hay baler, Cardinal elevator with motor, McDeering grain drill, McDeering horse drawn mower, New Idea No. 12A manure spreader, spring harrow, 2 Wheel trailer, old elevator, McDeering double row corn planter, old stalk shredder, one row corn planter, old J. Deere grain drill, two bottom pull type plow, coal chute, 20 H.P. electric motor, several platform scales, ext. ladder, chicken picker, chicken feeders, large scales, potato plow, horse cultivators, tobacco press, approx. 6,000 tobacco lath, feed chest, barrels, several piles of iron, grain cradle, single & double trees, forks, shovels, garden tools, 6 chicken crates, bag truck, 3 cythes, incubator, clippers, 3 drums with spigots and some of the usual small farm items. Not responsible for accidents on day of Sale. Refreshment rights reserved for Freysville United Church of Christ.

SPECIAL NOTE: Millers Mill is just south of the Grace Baptist Church off the East Prospect - York Road. Watch for sale arrows. There has not been a sale at this farm for approx. 100 years. Farm items will be sold first starting Fri. eve. Antiques and real estate sale on Sat. Don't miss this sale.

Terms: Cash

M. LUTHER MILLER
C. MERVIN MILLER
Executors

Jacob A. Gilbert, Auctioneer
Phone 252-3591
Kline, Gilbert, Gohn & Leber, Clerks
Laucks & Monroe, Attorneys

Public Sales Register

(Continued from Page 38)

SAT. MAY 25 - 10 A.M. Shangri-La Ranch Auction located 2 miles from East Smithfield, Pa., 8 miles off Rt. 6 from Burlington, Pa. or 10 miles off Rt. 14 from Columbia Cross Roads, Pa., Bradford County, Follow Sale Signs. Sale by Teresa & Robert O'Brien, Shangri-La Ranch, R.D. 1, Milan, Pa.; Tom Young, Auctioneer.

MON. MAY 27 - Memorial Day, Public Sale of Nursery Stock, Lawn and Garden Equipment, and Poultry Equipment located at 1755 West Main Street, Ephrata, Pa. Sale by Hollinger's Farm Market; John E. and Paul E. Martin Auctioneers.

MON. MAY 27 - 10 A.M. Public Sale of Val. Farm Machinery, Hog Equipment, 50 Tons Mixed Baled Hay, Few Antiques located on Farm, 2 miles East of Unityville, Pa., Lycoming Co., 1 mile East of Rt. 42 and 118 Junction just off Rt. 118. Sale by Adolph Peischel, Owner; Max Fraley & Son, Auctioneer.

THURS. EVE. MAY 30 - 7:30 P.M. Public Sale of lumber, few Antiques, and miscellaneous items located at Masonville Mennonite church near Letort, Manor Twp. Carl Diller, Auctioneer.

THURS. MAY 30 - 6 P.M. Public Auction at the new Hat & Gavel Auction Co. located one mile North of Lititz along Rt. 501. Wilbur H. Hosler and Jay M. Witman, Auctioneer.

FRI. EVE. MAY 31 - Public Sale of Beef Cattle, Hogs, Farm Machinery and Household Goods located 12 miles south of Sunbury on Rt. 147, ½ mile east of Herndon, Northumberland Co., turn East at Fire House. 6 P.M. Household Goods and Antiques; 7 P.M. Farm Tools, Hay, Straw & Grain; Machinery and Automobile at 8 P.M. and Sat. Evening June 1st. Feeder Pigs and Sows 7 P.M. and Feeder Cattle and Cows at 8 P.M. Sale by Mr. and Mrs. Paul W. Saneholtz, Owners; Long Bros., Auctioneer.

FRI. MAY 31 - 7:30 P.M Special Sale all weights Steers-Calves-Cows at the Leesburg Livestock Market, Leesburg, Va.

SAT. JUNE 1 - 10:30 A.M. Public Sale of Real Estate consisting of 25 acres with 8 room house and barn with cabinet making shop. Also cabinet shop tools and household goods. Located 2 miles west of Maytown, Pa. near Reich's Church. Sale by Clayton & Veronica Ranck; Raymond Miller and Rufus Geib, Auctioneers.

SAT. JUNE 1 - 6:30 P.M. Public Auction of Household Furnishings and Antiques, located at R. D. 1 Strasburg along Rt. 896. Conducted by L & S Auction Center; Larry Lefever and Richard Schroyer, auctioneers.

SAT. JUNE 1 - 1 P.M. Public Sale of Household Goods and Antiques located off East Cottage Ave. on Circle Rd. near Penn Manor High School. Sale by Richard D. Shunk; Auct. Lloyd H. Kreider

SAT. JUNE 1 - 1 P.M. Large Herd Dispersal from Adams County at the Shady Lane Dairy Cow Stable, ¼ mile West of Quarryville at Oak Bottom Road. Sale by Fite Bros.

(Continued on Page 40)

PUBLIC SALE

ANTIQUES, HOUSEHOLD ITEMS & SOME FARMING IMPLEMENTS

SATURDAY, JUNE 1, 1974

At 10:30 A.M.

Located between Shrewsbury & Stewartstown along the Plank Road [at the intersection of the road leading to Rt. 83 Expressway], in York Co., Pa.

OUTSTANDING ANTIQUES, SOME VERY OLD

Bench table w-drawer in fine cond.; bread safe; chest of drawers over 125 yrs. old; sq. oak 6 leg ext. table & boards; several sets of oak kitchen chairs; several fine oak plank seat rockers; plank bottom high chair; set of 4 bent wood chairs; cane seated chairs & rockers; very unusual ornate wicker rocker; oak buffet; sideboard w-mirror; oak roll top desk; lg. dove tailed blanket chest w-secret compartment; 100 yr. old school bench; skin covered trunk; matching oak washstand & dresser; 2 treadle sewing machines, one very old; sewing cabinet; ball & claw stand; 5 pc. Vaicorian type parlor suite in new green upholstering; 2 cannon ball rope beds; over 30 beautiful picture frames; 3 legged stand; comb. case & towel w-mirror; 2 quilting frames w-wooden cogs on legs; clothes trees; drying racks; small oak time & strike mission shelf clock; mahogany case Waterbury Westminister chime shelf clock; New Haven walnut 8 day clock w-time & strike; Sessions 8 day mantle clock; wooden express wagon; toy cannon; other old toys; tin & iron banks; old bottles; spittoon; rocking horse; several strings of brass sleigh bells; one graduated set; lots of loose sleigh bells; butter churn; sm. drop handle milk can; meat grinder & sausage stuffer; iron kettle; kettle furnace; brass ink well & pen set; Elgin pocket watch; milk glass dresser set; dated fish dish; Shirley Temple mug; depression glass; 1907 Isaac H. Stubbs & Sons, Delta, Pa. plate; 12 place setting England china; pattern glass; other dishes & glassware; shaving mug; comb. case; hat pins; gas lamp w-milk glass shade; 10 jugs; crocks; some w-blue flowers; dated Mason jars; tea kettles; flat irons; horseshoes; barrel spigots; wooden block panes; very old family Bible dated in the 1700's; almanacs; post card albums; hundreds of beautiful picture post cards, many from local towns; 1849 coverlet in the name of Wm. Ettinger Strasburg; quilts; chick incubators; 12 doz. egg crate; grain cradle; wooden wheels; shovel plow; and a few household articles and farming implements such as Columbian white enamel cook stove, like new; dinette & 6 chairs; 36 in. stainless steel range hood, like new; 1940 J.D. Model B tractor; J.D. 2 - 14" bottom plow; Oliver Superior 13 disc drill; hay loader; iron wheel wagon; rubber tire wagon; & many other items not mentioned.

Terms: Cash

Mr. & Mrs. Lester Prall
Owners

Robert L. Sechrist, Auctioneer
Phone 382-4379
John Hope Anderson, Clerk
Not responsible for accidents
Lunch by
Shrewsbury Lutheran Church Women

Final Spring Sale

June 14, 1974

FOR CONSIGNMENTS AND INFORMATION, CONTACT:
KENNETH E. HERSHEY, MGR.
(717) 768-8204

VINTAGE SALES STABLES, Inc.
P.O. Box 100, Paradise, Pa. 17562
10 miles East of Lancaster, Pa. on U.S. Route 30

If you have fat cattle or need feeders . . .

THINK NEW HOLLAND

BEEF SALES
MONDAY 2:30 P.M.
THURSDAY 12:00 NOON
Sale Order - Fat Bulls, Steers, Stockers, Beef Cows and Veal Calves.

NEW HOLLAND SALES STABLES, INC.
Phone 717-354-4341

Abe Diffenbach, Manager
Field Representatives - Bob Kling 717-354-5023
Luke Eberly 215-267-6608

PUBLIC SALE

HOUSEHOLD GOODS & ANTIQUES

SATURDAY, JUNE 1, 1974

At 1 P.M.

Located off East Cottage Ave. on Circle Road near Penn Manor High School.

Heisey jar; hand painted vases; glassware; kipling set; antique coffee pot; copper cups; Haviland china; infant feeder; unusual vase; old picture frames; mirrors; brass candle sticks; cherry, oak Ingraham clocks; wall clock; shelf clock; Oriental wrought iron candle holders; old hat pins; old silver dollar w-Geo. & Martha Washington's picture; paper twenty five cent piece; zodiac sun dials; books of all kinds; Harvard classic 50 volumes; 25 yr's encyclopedia of poetry & essay books; 7 volumes of World War I; Windson Cumulation loose leaf; Elbert Hubbard; Shakespeare; Miles Standish; Jack London; Bryon; photo excessories; print dryer; Kodak slide views; denominator machine; 1698 Wedding certificate of Thomas Carleton; 1789 Thomas Carleton Will be the Quakers; Solitude in Penna. belonging to Mr. Penn; chest of drawers; oval stand; library table w-glass top; floor lamp; clothes tree; rocker; chair; magazine stand; Philco floor model radio; wicker couch; cast iron pieces; Afco furnace oil unit 75,000 BTU's; old folding fans; old hides; filing cabinets; trays; vacuum gauge; pressure gauge; machinist level.

SALE BY:
RICHARD D. SHUNK

Auctioneer: LLOYD H. KREIDER

Public Sales Register

(Continued from Page 39)

SAT. JUNE 1 - 10:30 A.M. Public Sale of Antiques, Household Items and Some Farming Implements located between Shrewsbury and Stewartstown along the Plank Road (at the intersection of the road leading to Rt. 83 Expressway). in York Co., Pa. Sale by Mr. & Mrs. Lester Prall, owners; Robert L. Sechrist, Auctioneer.

PUBLIC SALE

OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE, CABINET SHOP TOOLS, HOUSEHOLD GOODS

SATURDAY, JUNE 1, 1974

At 10:30 o'clock A.M.

Located two miles West of Maytown, Pa., along Old Bainbridge Road, near Reich's Church, known as Ranck's Cabinet Shop.

Real Estate consists of 24 Acres

12 Acres Meadow with Stream, 12 Acres Farmland. Erected thereon is a

2½-story Frame Dwelling

with Laundry Room Attached

Consisting of Eight Rooms and Bath. Oil-fired Hot Water Heat. Aluminum Siding, Storm Windows and Doors. In the house is a Large Brick Bake Oven.

35' x 90' Barn First Floor Storage Space and Garage. Second Floor Complete Wood and Paint Shop; both heated.

Also 3-car Garage. Fox 20' x 40' in-ground Swimming Pool, Child's Wading Pool, all equipped with Filter and Diving Boards, enclosed by 5' Fence.

This real estate will be offered in two parts. Part No. 1: 12 Acres Meadow and all the Buildings. Part No. 2: 12 acres of Farmland, could be used for building. Or both parts offered together.

Real Estate will be offered at 1 o'clock. Persons wishing to view property may do so by calling 426-3124. Immediate possession.

1965 CHEV. V-8 ½-Ton Pick-up

Cabinet Shop Tools

8" Table Saw-Jointer Combination; Wood Lathe; Bench Stroke Sander: 10" DeWalt Table Saw; 12" SMC Table Saw: Acme Edge Sander; 14" Delta Band Saw; PowerMatic Shaper, interchangeable arbor; 12" DeWalt Radial Arm Saw; 10" B&D Radial Arm Saw with Cabinet; 6" B&C Jointer, 60" Bed; 13x5 Delta Planer; 3x24 B&D Belt Sander; 505 Rockwell Vibrating Sander; Stanley Sabre Saw; 3 H.P. S. Ph. Motor; 1 H.P. S. Ph. Motor; Press; Duofast Staple Gun and Staples; Spotnail Staple Gun; Drills; B&D and Stanley Routers; Bench Drill Press; Work Bench w-Vise; 1-3 H.P. Grinder; 5 Factory Trunks; Carts; Trestles; Drying Racks; 7" Power Saw; 8" Power Saw; Rockwell 330A Finisher Sander; Wright Power Saw; Jergen Bar Clamps; Skid Mover; many Small Tools; odd lots of Lumber; odd Sinks & Cabinets; Large Lot Office Equipment and Household Goods.

Sale by

Clayton & Veronica Ranck

Aucts.: RAYMOND MILLER
RUFUS GEIB

Reason for selling: they are moving to Elmira, N.Y.
Lunch Available
Not Responsible for Accidents

SAT. JUNE 1 - 11 A.M. John Traver Dispersal, Springville, Pa., Susq. Co. Located 1 mile South of Springville and Pa. Rt. 29, 10 miles North of Tunkhannock, 10 miles south of Montrose. Sale by John & Cathy Traver, Springville, Pa.; Merton Bunnell, Acutioneer and Sale Manager, Springville, Pa., Albert Smith, Pedigrees.

SAT. JUNE 1 - 1 P.M. Public Sale of household goods and antiques located off East Cottage Ave. on Circle Road near Penn Manor High School. Sale by Richard D. Shunk; Lloyd Kreider, Auctioneer.

SAT. JUNE 1 - 11:30 A.M. Public Sale of Real Estate, Antiques and Household Goods located at 256 West Main St., Leacock, Penna., 6 miles East of Lancaster along Route 23. Terms by Eugene H. Brown; J. Everett Kreider and Carl Diller, Auctioneers.

TUES. JUNE 4- 1 P.M. Initial Special Graded Feeder Pig Sale At the Lancaster Stockyards, Inc.

TUES. JUNE 4 - 6 P.M. Public Auction of Furniture Glassware, Appliances, etc. located at Farmersville, 3 miles East of Brownstown, Lancaster Co. Sale by John J. Rutt, Richard Murray, Auctioneer.

WED. JUNE 5 - 9:30 A.M. Consignment Sale located ½ mile north of Route 23 on North Maple Ave. in Leola, Lancaster Co. Pa. Sale by David H. Good; F. Snyder, R. Martin, C. H. Wolgemuth, Auctioneers.

FRI. EVE. JUNE 7 - 5 P.M. Sharp and SAT. JUNE 8 - 9:30 A.M. Public Sale of Valuable Real Estate, Antiques, Personal Property and Farm Machinery located at RD9, York, Pa. on Millers Mill Road, in Windsor Twp. at Millers Mill. Sale by M. Luther Miller, C. Mervin Miller, executors for the Estate of Laura M. Miller. Jacob A. Gilbert, Auctioneer.

SAT. JUNE 8 - 10 A.M. Red Rose Research Farm Final Public Sale of Registered Boars and Sow, Gilts, Feeder Pigs at the farm, 226 Pitney Road, adjacent to Rt. 30 By-Pass. Take Hempstead Road exit from Rt. 30 By-Pass - short distance to Greenfield Road, and follow short distance to Pitney Road. Look for signs. Sale by Jonh W. Eshelman and Sons, Red Rose Research Farm, owners; Charles C. Myers, Auctioneer.

WED. JUNE 12 - 1 P.M. Holstein Heifer Sale located in Cumberland Co., 2½ miles west of Newville, Pa., on Route 533. Then ½ mile South off Route 533. Sale by Paul E. Gross, Owner, RD2, Newville, Pa.; Ralph Horst, Auct., Fred Naugle, Pedigrees.

FRI. JUNE 14 - 11 A.M. Public Sale of Antiques, Household Goods, located at 19 S. Lime St., Quarryville, Penna. Sale by Arthur M. Witmer; Lloyd H. Kreider, Auctioneer.

SAT. JUNE 15 - 9 A.M. Sharp Large Public Sale of entire shop and finishing equipment for Colonial Craftsmen, 28 S. Bedford, Carlisle, Pa. Clair R. Slaybaugh, Auctioneer, Idaville, Pa.

FRI. JUNE 21 - 8 P.M. Nite Cow Sale at the Black & White Holstein Farm, Lancaster, Pa. across from the Comet Drive-in Theatre or ¼ mile West of breeding unit. Charles C. Myers, owner; Abe Diffenbach, Auctioneer; Henry Kettering, Pedigrees; Park Myers, Sales Manager

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WED. JULY 3 - 9:30 A.M. Consignment Sale located ½ mile north of Route 23 on North Maple Ave. in Leola, Lancaster Co. Pa. Sale by David H. Good; F. Snyder, R. Martin, C. H. Wolgemuth, Auctioneers.

FRI. AUG. 2 - 6 P.M. Pa. Yorkshire Co-op Association Public Sale of Bred Gilts, Open Gilts and Boars at the Lebanon Area Fair Grounds, 2 miles South of Lebanon at the Intersection of Evergreen and Cornwall Roads. Abe Diffenbach, Auctioneer.

Sale Reports

Robert H. Good Sale
RD1, Airville,
May 18
Dairy

47 cows and one bull averaged $588.50.

Top Holstein cow brought $1155; second top $940; several from $700-800.

Equipment

John Deere 620-$1,820; New Holland forage wagon $905; John Deere manure spreader $400; New Idea rack $475.

100 tons of corn averaged $73.00.

Ira E. and Martha E. Fassnacht Sale
Near Fivepointville
May 22
35 Acre Farm

Property was sold as "gentleman's farm" for $110,000. Buyer reportedly has no plans for developing or commercial farming.

Auctioneer: Randall Kline, Rothsville.

CONSIGNMENT SALE
WEDNESDAY, JUNE 5
9:30 A.M.

Location: ½ mile north of Route 23 on North Maple Ave. in Leola, Lancaster Co. Pa.

Tractors, Farm Machinery, Horse Drawn Implements, New Tools, Lumber, etc., etc. We have buyers for hay and straw.

We sell on Commission.

DAVID H. GOOD
717-656-9024

F. Snyder, R. Martin, C. H. Wolgemuth, Auct.
Next Sale Wednesday, July 3

NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ACCIDENTS.

PUBLIC AUCTION

AT THE NEW

HAT & GAVEL AUCTION CO.

One mile North of Lititz along Rt. 501

Thursday, May 30, 1974 - 5:00 P.M.

SALE FOR ELSIE BECKER ESTATE

18" Min. Chest with Original Paint Dated 1863, 6 Plank Bottom Chairs with Round Backs Original Paint, Pine Dry Sink Refinished, Walnut Drop Leaf Ext. Table, Flour Chest, Jelly Cupboard, 4 Plank Full Spindle Chairs, Child's Fiddle Back Rocker, Oval Glass China Closet, Dough Tray with Legs, 2 Arrow Back Chairs, Coverlets & Quilts, Dresser with Tear Drop Pulls and Candle Stands, Plank Arrow Back High Chair, Early Sm. Wooden Bucket, Sm. Desk with Bowed Feet, Large Jelly Cupboard, Fiddle Back Rocker, 4 Leg Long Drop Leaf Table, Slanted Top Empire Desk with Secret Compartments, Large Blanket Chest, Double Spool Bed, Oak Bureau, Oak Chest of Drawers, Cane Seat Chair & Rocker, 1924 Lancaster Co. History Vol. III, LEHN SAFFRON BOX, Cut Glass, Pressed Glass, Depression, Sponge Bowl, English China, China Water Pitcher & Tumblers, Etched Glass, Bavarian China, Adams, Hobnail, Frosted Fruit Dish with Lion Base, Adams & Moravian Cup & Saucers, Blue Pressed Glass, Wicker Bottles, Kerosene Lantern, Butter Print, Lords Prayer Fracture, Photo Album with Ivory Buttons, Picture Frames, Candle Holders, Mexican Pottery, Wall Salt Box, 6 Leg Walnut Drop Leaf Table with Drawer, Newspapers, Comic Books, Red Ware, GILBERT Mantel Clock, Sm. Slaw Board, Kettles, Skillets, Silverware, Utility Cart, 30" Frigidaire Deluxe 4 Burner Stove, G.E. No Frost Refrigerator, Utility Cabinet, Elec. Fry Pan, Coffee Percolator, Tinware, Snuffer, Nut Meg, Crocks & Jugs, Garden Tools, Wooden Wheel Barrow, Hoover Sweeper, New Material, Linens, Single Bed, Box Spring & Mattress, Nite Stand, Roll-a-way Bed, Zenith AM & FM Table Radio, Lamps, End Tables, Living Room Suit, Captains-Chair, Powder Horn, Wooden Handle Forks & Knives, Flat Irons, White Star Coffee Can, 3 Leg Brass Bucket, Wash Boards, Sled, Waffle Iron.

ANTIQUE SALES JUNE 6 and 20
BE SURE TO GET YOUR CONSIGNMENTS IN EARLY

WILBUR H. HOSLER
306 Owl Hill Rd., Lititz

JAY M. WITMAN
RD3, Manheim, Pa.

HAT & GAVEL AUCTION CO. SELLS ON COMMISSION -- Call 626-0254

Receiving Hours: Monday, Noon to 9 P.M.; Wednesday, 9 A.M. to 6 P.M.; Tuesday, Pickup Day.

SPRING SEASON

STOCKER and FEEDER AUCTION SALE

Next Sale May 31, 1974

Starting Time 12:00 Noon

All Grades, Breeds, Weights — Load Lots — Small Lots

LANCASTER STOCKYARDS, INC.

LANCASTER, PA. PHONE 717—394-2611

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J. B HOOBER & SON
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JOHNSON CATTLE CO
MERTON W McCOY
WM W McCOY
T G KREIDER
EDW L BROWN
S L HEILBRON & SONS

classified ads

Phone 394-3047 or 626-2191

Mail Box Market

Wanted - Used Red Tow silo staves. Phone 717-933-4616

For Sale - Portable cattle loading chute, like new. Stephen Esh, ½ mile East of Intercourse on Rt. 340, take Westview Road, 2nd lane left.

For Sale - One 4 and one 6 year old horse, one 4 and one 5 year old mule. Ammon S. Fisher, Quarryville RD3, Box 309, Pa. 17566

For Sale - John Deere 10 HP riding mower $550. Bohlens 12 HP with mower and snow blower $650. Phone 656-7013

Wanted - Jersey Sweet Potato plants. Weaver Fox, RD1, Leola, Pa.

For Sale - New Idea 7 ton wagon gear, brand new, $310.00. Phone 717-786-7518

Wanted - Tomato baskets. John K. Stoltzfus. Box 34, Ronks, Pa. between Monterey and Mascot along Route 772

For Sale - Ferguson 35 tractor in good condition. Phone 717-665-7155

For Sale - Soybeans and ear corn. Phone 548-3181

Free for removal, range shelters. Phone 717-786-3435

Mail Box Market

For Sale - One Belted Galloway Bull calf. Will furnish papers. Price $900. Will deliver for small fee. Bert C. Hess & Sons, Route 3, Box 91, W. Va. 25123, Phone 458-1887

For Sale - Registered Hampshire and Yorkshire Boars and Gilts. Also a two year old outstanding Suffolk ram. Preston Bankert, RD3, Red Lion, Pa. Phone 717-244-1244

For Sale - 15 ft. cattle body truck bed in A 1 condition with side and rear drop gate, overhead door and roof. Call 717-637-2460

For Sale - Grade Holstein Heifer just fresh with or without calf, granddam's records over 17,000 M., registered Holstein R. Maple bull calf 3 mos. old dams records to 20,000M. Marvin K. Meyer, Phone 717-867-1445

For Sale - Woods Rotary cutter, 6 ft. cut $150.00. Aaron Z. Weaver, Ephrata, RD2, 17522 near Akron.

For Sale - 200 bales 1st cutting mixed hay. Phone 717-626-7526

For Sale - Massey ferguson front and rear mounted cultivators. Phone 717-927-6580

Mail Box Market

Fresh Farm Eggs white or brown by case or doz. Self Service provided. W. Ervin DeLong, Box 380A, Springville Rd., Quarryville, Pa. Phone 786-3130

For Sale - Int. 340 Ind. front end loader in excellent cond. Massey Harris 82 12 ft. self propelled combine in good condition; Toro riding mower in good nondition. Phone 215-445-6427

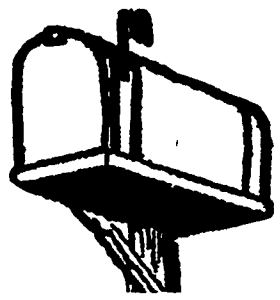
Herdsman needed for 50 cow dairy herd with milking parlor. Phone 215-445-3272

For Sale - McCormick 1 row corn picker, ½ price; No. 10A N.I. manure spreader ½ price; N.I. tobacco planter. Reuben F. Esh, RD1 Gordonville, Pa. at Newport Repair Shop

2 Limestone ornamental rocks, nicley shaped, free for the moving. Phone 717-656-9565

Silos Filled, Haylage and small grains. Harvey Z. Fox, Ephrata RD3, Hahnstown Road, Pa. 17522, Phone 717-733-6355

For Sale - 6 Angus cows, some with calves by their side and the balance to calf soon. Bred to ½ Angus-Simmental bull. Phone 717-944-3432



FREE

Subscribers to Lancaster Farming will receive one advertisement Free each month in our Mail Box Market. Subscribers using the Mail Box Market will be governed by the following rules:

Limit your advertisement to 25 words; All advertisements must be in our hands by Thursday noon or same will be held over for next week's paper; No business advertisements accepted.

For Sale - A.C. 5-16" semi-trailer plow; New Holland 269 baler with PTO thrower good condition; 9' Cobey cultipacker. Phone 717-867-2977

For Sale - Two year old grey registered Arabian colt. Has won many ribbons in halter classes. Is now being ridden. William J. Noonan, RD3, Oxford, Pa.

Mail Box Market

For Sale - 12 Purebred Holstein Heifers not registered, 5 to 18 mos. old. Phone 717-872-5525

For Sale - McCormick Deering all metal threshing machine with long blower distributor pipe on steel wheels and in excellent condition. Edward Mulligan, RD2, Nicholson, Pa. 18446

Wanted - Windrow hay pick-up head, for New Holland 818 harvester. Call 215-683-7943 or write Melvin H. Zimmerman, Kutztown RD1, Box 469, Pa. 19530

For Sale - Single axel horse trailer can be used to haul cattle. Phone 215-267-5096

For Sale - Red canna lily bulbs for spring planting, bloom July until frost $2.00 per peach basket full. Phone Frystown 933-8764

For Sale - One 2 year old Holstein bull, also one ten year old Holstein bull. Jacob S. Stoltzfus, 2936 B. Stumptown Road, Ronks, Pa. 17572

For Sale - Case Harvester 5 ft. cut; Gehl 72 flail chopper; Int. 4 bottom trailer plow; Case Cultivators for SC-300-530 3 pt. tractors. Wanted-Late Model New Idea manure spreader. Call 345-8815

Mail Box Market

For Sale - Ford 6000 Commander, 2600 hrs. very good condition. Phone 717-949-3860

For Sale - 10 Girton high-pressure water bowls used 2 years $10.00 each. 4 old fashioned porch posts and hand cut fence rails. Benuel S. Fisher, Strasburg RD1.

For Sale - Profilic Shropshire sheep, Rams, ewes and lambs. Paul Eberly Kleinfeltersville. Call after 5 P.M. or Saturday 717-949-3653

For Sale - 150 bales clean straw at $40.00 per ton. Phone 285-5425

For Sale - Open Gilts. Contact David B. Stauffer, RD3, Ephrata, Pa. 17522 before June 3. ¼ mile south of Murrel on Pleasant Valley Rd.

For Sale - John Deere 14½ ft. rotary hoe, 3 pt. hookup $650. Phone 717-653-4923

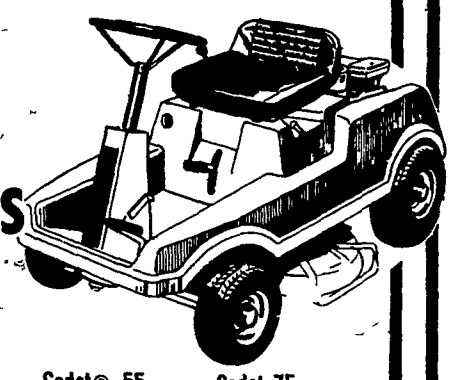
For Sale - Wisconsin Holstein bulls, service age. Phone 717-665-5728

For Sale - New Holland 273 baler and thrower like new; New Holland rake; 2 bale wagons. Phone 717-367-1478

For Sale - 606 Int. Tractor in A 1 condition $3,000. Phone 717-354-0266

CALL Elmer Beiler

CADET RIDING MOWERS



Specifications	Cadet® 55	Cadet 75
Engine	5 hp. 4-cycle gasoline	7 hp
Speeds	1st gear, 2 2 mph, 2nd, 3 3, 3rd, 4 9; Reverse 3 3	
Cutting width	28"	32"
Cutting height	1½' to 4" in ½" increments	
Wheelbase	35"	35"
Overall length	56"	56"
Inside turning radius	25'	25'
Ignition	Easy-spin recoil start with magneto Electric key start with 12-volt battery optional on 75 only	

Service Work on All Lawn Mowers. New & Used Lawn Mowers For Sale.

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WEAVERLINE FEED CARTS

EARLY DISCOUNT on Lancaster Silo and Unloaders.Ryder Barn Equipment

Call Bob & Les

USED EQUIPMENT

Int 37 Baler
Int 46 Baler
#7 Fertilizer Distributor
715 Combine 13 Ft Grain Head and 4 Row Corn Head
Int 225 Hay Swather
Farmall 856 D
251 Fast Hitch Corn Planter
4 Row John Deere Cornplanter
56-4 row I H. Planter
Int 63 Fast Hitch Cultivator

NEW EQUIPMENT

Bale King Bale Body w/Int. 335 Running Gear
Int 990 Mower Conditioner
Int. 1290 Mower Conditioner
440 Plow 4-Bottom Mounted
Int. 140 Tractor

CALL Dick Bomberger

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SPECIAL CORNPLANTER **RUBBER PRESSED WHEELS** **$9.95**

FENCE POSTS ANGLES & ROUND **Rolls of FENCE WIRE** STARTING AT **$9.45**

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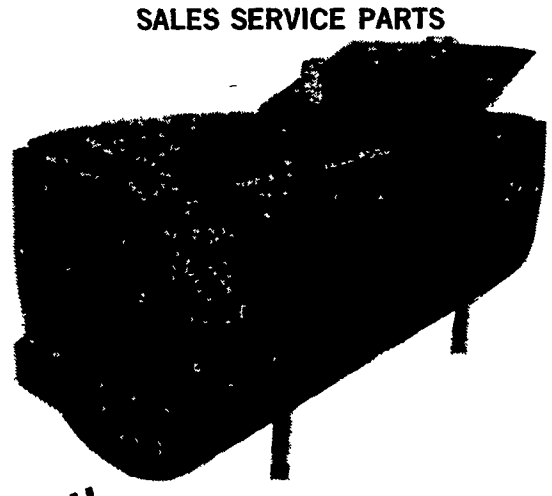

SPECIAL 500 GAL. MILKEEPER (NEW) **$2,900.00** (Tank Only)

USED BULK TANKS

300 Gal. Mojonnier Vac.
2 - 400 Gal. Mojonnier
300 Gal. Esco
400 Gal. Universal Vac.
400 Gal. Mueller [Perfect Cond.]

600 GAL. DAIRY COOL
[Like new] Walker Approved Tanks

WE BUY USED TANKS AND GIVE TOP DOLLAR FOR THEM

Also Dealer for Milkeeper and "Through the Wall" Sunset Tanks.

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We Have Some Very Good Buys On Used Diesel Engines.

24 Hour Service
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RADIO CONTROLLED TRUCKS FOR BETTER SERVICE

C. B. HOOBER & SON

INTERCOURSE, PENNA. **PHONE 768-8231**

Mail Box Market

For Sale - Allis Chalmers Model "C" tractor with cultivators, good condition. Phone 786-3765 before 7 or after 6

For Sale - New Idea hay conditioner, good condition. Phone 733-8586

For Sale - 1 truck load mulch hay, best offer. Phone 215-593-6027

36 x 64 tobacco shed, 6 tiers high, to be torn down, make offer. Phone 717-626-8768

For Sale - (1) 5 ton metal feed bin $250. Phone 717-392-9062

For Sale - 3 Cheviot Ewe Lambs, very nice. Phone 717-626-7824

Live in housekeeper middle aged woman preferred. If you are looking for sercurity in a comfortable home in Central Jersey this would appeal to you. Good wages. Call collect 609-298-5259

For Sale - John Deere 530 tractor with live PTO, 3 pt., power steering and hydraulic. Aaron N. Hoover, Leola RD1, Pa. along 772

For Sale - 14 feeder pigs, Benj. B. Esh, Christiana RD1, Box 84, Pa. below Nine Points along 896

Mail Box Market

For Sale - Allis Chalmers 4-row no-till planter. Liquid fertilizer, insecticide hoppers and monitor, good condition, $2600.00 Call 717-949-3529

For Sale - AKC registered English springer Spaniel pups, liver and white. Abram Hess, Call 872-2732

Wanted to Buy - Air tank about 400 to 500 gal. size. Aaron E. Stoltzfus, Bird-in-Hand RD1, Pa.

For Sale - Nice home grown Oats; nice Timothy hay. Phone 328-3832 after 3 P.M.

For Sale - Four German Shepherd - Labrador retriever mixed, 6 week old puppies. 1972 Datsun 1200 engine, 14,000 miles; 1963 Oldsmobile engine.

For Sale - German Shepherd puppies; 1957 Chevy. Auto. 84,000 miles, good condition. Phone 426-3871 after 4:30

For Sale - 10 in Radial arm saw with 12 volt battery and motor, like new Simeon D. Esh, Quarryville RD3, Along Maypost Office Road.

For Sale - Dark brown horse, real gentle, excellent for children. Arabian mare, red with white markings. Call 717-733-8770

Mail Box Market

For Sale - McCormick Deering No. 10 PTO thrower; PTO shaft for 37 baler. Phone 717-656-7013

For Sale - Our best young bulls for breeding stock, ½ Chianina Charolais Hereford. Call 215-942-2657

Wanted to Buy - A used saw mill in any condition. Call 733-8434 after 8 in the evening.

Near Brickerville, 25 acres pasture with streams for rent. Small stone house that needs repair for rent and would like to buy some sheep. S. G. Darlington, Phone 717-626-7440

For Sale - Yorkshire Gilts, bred; Amish buggy $385. Bradey No. 550 grinder-mixer hydraulic drive new $2,695; Alfalfa mixed hay $60; Case 28 ft. elevator $235; J.D. KBA Disc 24 $535; N.H. crimper $135; M.F. 65 Diesel good rubber exc. cond. $1995; Case wagon w-good bed on rubber $195. or steel $295; new 60 bu. hog feeder 149.50. A.K. Beiler, Strasburg South 5 miles, Stony Hill Road.

For Rent - 8 to 9 acres of pasture with stream. Call 717-786-2830 after 6 p.m.

For Sale - Walnut and Wild Cherry boards. Phone 733-8269

For Sale - Farmall M Diesel, good rubber, good paint, excellent mechanical condition. Phone 717-548-2768

For Sale - Registered Airedale pups, 5 weeks old. Phone 717-422-8168

Wanted to Buy - A good McDeering Grain Binder, horse drawn. A McDeering horse drawn mower. Andy J. D. Miller, Wyoming, Del., RD1, 19934

For Sale - 16 Feeder Pigs (40 lbs.) Also used bottled gas refrigerator O.K. $35.00 Phone 215-445-5898

Mail Box Market

For Sale - Proven registered yearling ram. Henry J. Showalter, 109 Fulton St., Akron, Pa.

Wanted - Locust posts, preferably 7 feet long. Phone 653-5218, C. Richard Miller, RD2, Mt. Joy, Pa. 17552

For Sale - Big Dutchman chain feeder, $250.; Bulk feed bin, 6 ton, $75.; Hydraulic Jamesway barn cleaner unit $100; Large Pickup cap $200. Phone 215-286-9186

For Sale - 25 feeder pigs between 40 to 50 lbs. Hamp and York cross. Nice pigs ready to go $26.00 each. Call 215-582-4603

For Sale - 1967 GMC truck, V6 motor, new motor about 5000 miles, 16 ft. metal grain body with dump, 33000 lbs. gross weight, 1000 x 20 tires very good. Eugene P. Spotts, RD2, Honey Brook, Pa. 19344 Phone 215-293-3958

For Sale - Tobacco Plants. John K. Stoltzfus, Gap, Pa. along Rt. 30

For Sale - Two Guernsey fresh family cows, fourteen yr. old carriage horse. Heatrola for stripping room. Enos M. Zimmerman, Ephrata RD3

For Sale - 2 - 18.4 x 34 tires, 60 percent tread $50.00 each. Phone 717-949-3647

EDITOR IS AUTHOR OF COLD BOOKLET

Dr. Morris Fishbein, who for 26 years was editor of the Journal of the American Medical Association, has written a new booklet all about the common cold For a copy, send 25¢ to Box 9503, St. Paul, Minn. 55195 and ask for the Cold Booklet

Miscellaneous

RAISE RABBITS for us on $500 month plan. Get the eye-opening facts, send for free details. White's Rabbitry, LF, Hudson, Ohio 44236

Wanted - Back issues of Creative Craft Magazine. Phone 786-2201

Miscellaneous

For Sale - 4 horse compressor; 400 gal. milk tank. Daniel E. Riehl, RD1, Leola, Pa. along East Eby Road.

For Sale - Bunk beds with matress and ladder in good condition. Phone 717-862-3344

Businessmen See Corporate Take over of U.S. Farming

The changing image of the American farmer, his role in business, and his importance in filling the world's food shopping list was examined by two of the country's leading agribusinessmen Monday in Chicago at an international food seminar.

Forest L. Goetsch, president of Doane Agricultural Service, Inc., said by 1984 the current industrialization of agriculture will be mostly completed and the bulk of the country's food and fiber production will be coming from well-run farm business firms.

Lindley Finch, vice president and agricultural consultant of Continental Bank, sponsor of the world seminar, said future commercial agriculture will be dominated by the privately-held corporation, the private investor corporation, and the family-controlled corporation.

Put together, the three corporate forms will dominate the 500,000 to 600,000 producing units which will be commercial agriculture in the United States, he noted.

Finch said the capital base of agriculture is being restructured – more by non-farmers and what happens off the farm than by those who till the soil and mind the herds – a transformation destined to shatter the very foundations of its traditional patterns in an even more profound sense than did the earlier "technological revolution."

As an agribusinessman, Goetsch said the 1984 farmer will be thoroughly familiar with computerized accounting, cash flow projections from the computer, and the various uses of linear programming in farm planning. "He'll be handling relatively large volumes of money in order to show the desired return on his labor and investment," Goetsch said.

Finch said that as agriculture loses its uniqueness and becomes more closely identified with the business world, it will continue to lose its historic political influence. It will be regarded more generally as an industry that should operate for the benefit of all consumers – not just for the benefit of farmers, Finch said.

Goetsch added that the 1984 farmer will have no changes in land use. Legislation in the next few years will safeguard most of America's prime agricultural land from other uses.

– He will have sufficient petrochemicals, because of a change in priorities, to provide the necessary pesticides and the nitrogen fertilizer to meet food needs.

SPECIAL

1974 — D200 Pickup V-8 P.S. 9:50 x 10 Ply Tires, 2 Tone, Rear Step Bumper $3488.88

1974 — D300 9½ Ft. Stake Bed

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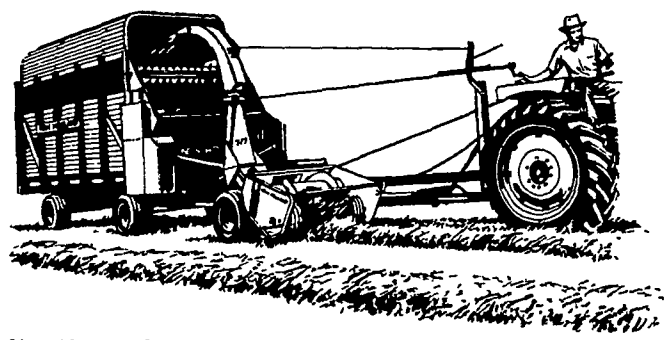
Elizabethtown, Pa.

L. H. BRUBAKER, Inc.

AUTHORIZED DEALERS FOR ALLIS CHALMERS & NEW HOLLAND FARM EQUIPMENT

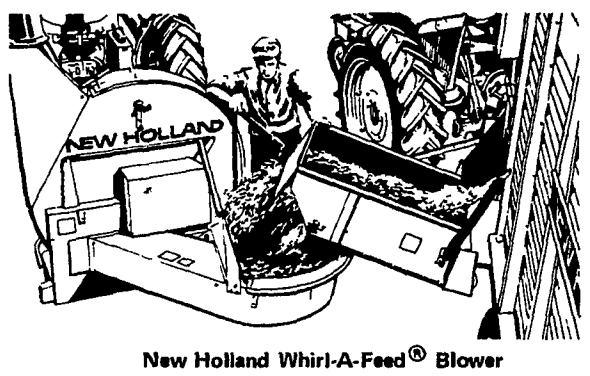


New Holland Super 717 with Windrow Pickup

We Have a Full Line of

FORAGE EQUIPMENT

for the Spring and Summer Season



New Holland Whirl-A-Feed® Blower

$ $ SAVE $ $ $

NEW and USED EQUIPMENT

I.H. 127 Tractor 12 H.P w/Mower & Blade
I H 990 Mower Conditioner 9 Ft.
P.T. 10 Hesston 9 Ft.
310 Hesston S P.
A C 170 Tractor [New]
A C 175 Gas Tractor [New]
N H. Haybines [New]
A C D17 Series 3
A C 829 Mower Conditioner
A C 303 Baler
N H 1880 S P Harvester
Cat 3150 Diesel Engine - Low Hours

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grows almost anywhere, even in dry weather . . . cattle love it and it's great for pasture, green chop, hay or haylage?
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Yep—It grows awful fast!

P. L. ROHRER & BRO., INC.

Smoketown, Pa. 397-3539

Miscellaneous

Cash For Pups
I need Purebred and extra cute mixed breeds in little lots, 7 to 10 week old. Must be clean and healthy. Contact "Jo Jo the Dogman" at Root's Farmers Market, RD1 Manheim, Pa. Every Tuesday 5 P.M. to 6:30 P.M. No Phone Calls.

Ceramic tile, seconds ideal for cow stable, trough and milk house walls.
ESCH FLOOR COVERINGS
¼ mile North of Bird-in-Hand, on Beechdale Road

J. C. Ehrlich Co., Inc. Termite, Pest, Rodent and Smoke control. Lawn and Shrubbery spraying. Free Estimates. 1278 Loop Road, Lancaster, Pa. Phone 717-397-3722

WOOD SHAVINGS. Ideal for work-ways and bedding. $15.00 per ton picked up or bulk load at $150.00. Less expensive than straw or tanbark. Contact Bob Geist at Leola Supply Co. Inc. Ph. 717-656-6811.

Want to Buy Antiques - I will buy old furniture, household items, glassware, bric-a-brac, etc., junk removal. Get some stuff together and call Ed 215-593-5594 or come to Ed's "Barn Sale" on Rte. 41, Cochranville, Pa.

Notice

WOOL NOTICE
Will buy your sheep wool at top market price.
PAUL DEITER
717-665-2387

Real Estate

COAL-RAIL-LUMBER
FEED-FERTILIZER
2.3 acres, zoned industrial-storage space galore-7 vehicles-includes a going business-800 ft. private rail siding-trestled unloading-all in Gap, Pa. This is an established business, family operated for 40 years. Selling for reason of helath. A real opportunity with half a million dollars annual sales potential for half million more.
HAYES OCTORARA INC.
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215-593-5105

For Sale - 114 acre farm, 85 tillable acres, ground lays beautiful, 1 mile off Rt. 42 going North of Millville, Pa. Phone 717-458-5564 or 458-6019 or 458-6736

Farm For Sale - Consisting of 96 acres more or less, 2 large houses, new barn and shed, Spring of water, lots of road frontage, beautiful location near Red Lion Penna. Phone 717-244-1444

Wants to Buy - Farm Properties with development potential. 30 acres to several hundred acres. Howard Goss, Office 761-6113. Home 737-2234

For Rent - 56 acres high productive pasture, Lebanon County near Jonestown. Moore, Phone 717-569-0416

Miscellaneous

Wanted to Buy - Puppies in litter lots, pure or half breed. No Scrub mongrels. For resale in my pet shop. I will pickup Fridays. Cash money paid. Write Charles Hackett, 3743 N. 5th Street, Philadelphia, Pa. 19140 or call 215-229-0449 P.S. Give some kind of direction also what breed you have.

Feed & Seed

If in need of extra seed corn, try Doebler's Penna. Hybrids. 103 to 120 day numbers available. Daniel S. Esh, East of Strasburg along Rte. 741.

For Sale - Soybean seed Cutler and Amsoy, germination 95 percent, $8.00 per bushel. Phone 215-486-0972 or 486-0317

For Sale - Soybean seed Cutler and Amsoy, germination 95 percent, $8.00 per bushel. Phone 215-486-0972 or 486-0317

For Sale - High Moisture Corn. Charles Trivelpiece, RD1, Orangeville, Pa. 17859 Phone 717-458-6828

For Sale - 200 ton High Moisture shelled corn in silo. Phone 717-626-5532

Real Estate

Farm for Sale
One of those good Lancaster county farms, Mt. Joy Twp, over 150 acres, 2 story brick farmhouse, large bank barn, beef feedlot operation with 150 head capacity, tobacco shed with 8 acre capacity, soil conservation is 90 percent complete, owner will finance 70 percent, or will subdivide acreage, write for free brocure 602 Cornwall Rd. Lebanon, Pa. 17042 or Phone Realtor Associate Nelson Ebersole 717-867-4190
DERRY REALTY CO.
717-273-9351

150 acre farm located at Ickesburg, Penna. (Perry Co.) 100 acres tillable. 8 room stone house, large barn. Borders on State Game lands and Trout stream. Nice quiet surroundings. Development possibilities. Price $120,000.00. Phone anytime 535-5480 or 535-5269 after 6:30 P.M.

Situations Wanted

Calif. man desires dairy farm work in Lancaster Co. Married, dependable, conscientious. Attended Cal Poly. Good Milker and calf raiser, references. Available Aug. Jeff Squires, 505 Foothill No. 3, San Luis Obispo CA 93401, (805) 541-0527

Auctions

Big Night Sale at our dairy barn on Cameron St., in Bath, N.Y., just off old Rte. 15 and the new Expressway, Tues. Eve., June 4 at 7 p.m. 100 topnotch interstate-tested Holsteins-the best group we've assembled-close springers, many fresh and really milking, a few Fall cows, and a set of top breeding-age hfrs.!! 16 very good Herefords, plus some very good farm equipment selling first, incl. cream-puff JD "520" w-loader and like-new mower, haybine, good wagons, side rakes, drags, etc. If you want good cattle, don't miss this sale!! Rumseys' of Bath, N.Y. (607-776-3478).

Plants

Vegetable and Flower plants for Sale. Potted Tomatoes, Egg Plants, and Peppers. Jacob Herschberger, Kirkwood, Pa., ½ mile East, ½ mile North on Farmdale Road.

Services Offered

SHARPENING SERVICE - Circular, Hand, and Chain Saws. Reaper Knives, Scissors, Skates, Tools, Etc. Located between Wickes and the Green Dragon. Martin's 733-0511

Wanted - Carpenter work. Will build houses, pole barns, cow barns, garages, or chicken houses, - Write Samuel S. Lapp, Christiana, Pa. Box 274, 17509 or Driver. Phone 717-529-2992 or 717-529-6360 or 215-384-2415

Custom Work

Cold Storage Insulation. Fruits - Vegetables. SPRAYED ON URETHANE FOAM. Ideal for temperature and humidity control. Continuous coating - no seams - no adhesive. For free estimate call Conestoga Chemicals & Plastics, Inc. 397-3724. After 5:00 P.M. call 872-2233.

Business Opportunities

GROW GRAPES . . . Learn about the new opportunity in grape growing. Subscribe to SOUTHEAST GRAPE LETTER, Box 373, Strasburg RD1, Pa. 17579. $5.00-year. Send for sample.

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Border Collie Puppies for sale. Good for herding. Call 717-392-6469

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AKC Puppies
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Experienced Herdsman, modern working conditions, milking parlor, house available, benefits, Northern Lancaster County. Phone 215-267-6196

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Sell direct to farmers. Farm automation, feed storage. Top earning potential. Company benefits. Leading manufacturer of automated feeding equipment. Contact Penn-Jersey Harvestore, New Holland, Pa. Mr. Charles Enloe, Phone 717-354-5171

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ARE YOU CONCERNED ABOUT YOUR FUTURE?

We are concerned about yours! We need aggressive people for a new company which will be relocating in the Leola area. (A former division of the Grove Manufacturing Co.)
Transportation will be available within ten miles of the Leola Area.

We Need: WELDERS and ASSEMBLERS

Good Benefits — Hospitalization
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Leola, Pa. 17540

SPERRY NEW HOLLAND

has manufacturing jobs available right now!

Full time, permanent jobs are available
in Manufacturing at our plant locations in New Holland and Mountville.

All openings are on the night shift in our Assembly and Service Parts Depot.

No experience is necessary. We will train you on the job. Successful applicants will be eligible for excellent company-paid benefits including:
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If you are interested in joining a team that has built a reputation for manufacturing outstanding farm equipment, and has enjoyed a record of steady, rewarding employment, contact:

J. Harold Wright at 354-1849 (8:00 A.M. until 5:00 P.M.) or Keith Haselhorst at 354-1844. After 5:00 P.M. by appointment.

You may apply at our Plant Personnel Office in New Holland located on Diller Avenue, Monday through Friday.

SPERRY NEW HOLLAND
Sperry New Holland is a division of Sperry Rand Corporation

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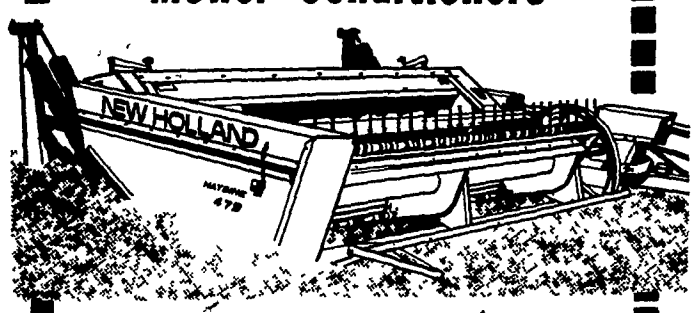
An Equal Opportunity Employer

HERE THEY ARE...
NEW HOLLAND
HAYBINE®
Mower-Conditioners



Intermeshing, high-speed rolls and the fact that both rolls are rubber, help make faster-drying windrows. 7- and 9-ft. models.

USED EQUIPMENT
- BALERS
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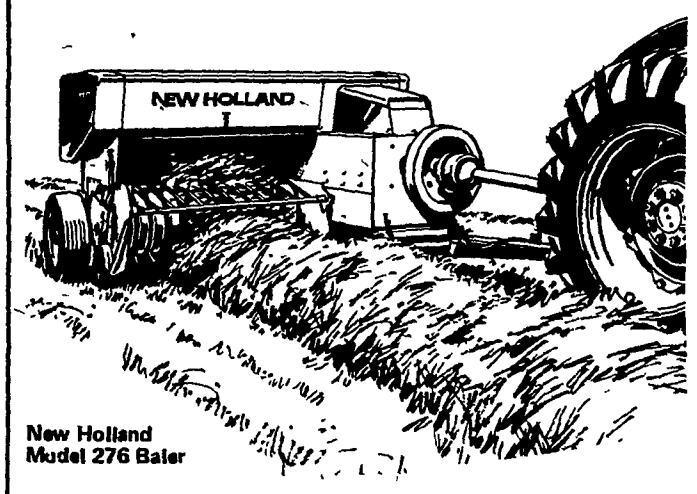
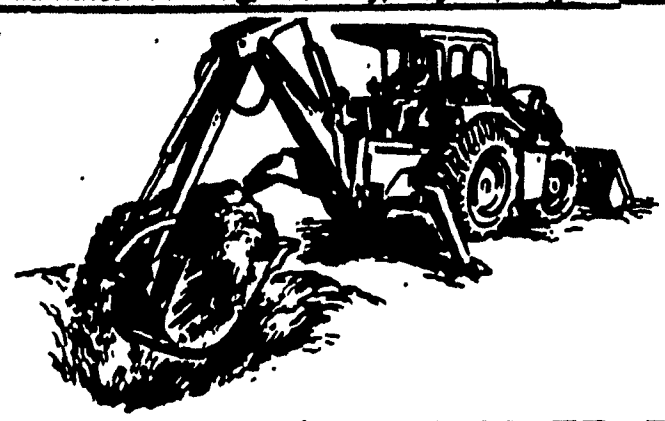
- HAYBINE
- CRUSHERS
- ELEVATORS
- BALE WAGONS
- SPREADERS
- TRACTORS
- LAWN and GARDEN EQUIPMENT



New Holland
Model 276 Baler

MESSICK FARM EQUIPMENT INC.
2750 N. Market — Elizabethtown, Pa.
Ph. 367-1319
John Kreider Home 367-6039



USED EQUIPMENT

PRICED RIGHT

—TRACTOR-LOADER-BACKHOES—

Case 420
(3) Case 580 CK
(2) Ford 4500
Ford 5550
Long I 400
(3) J.D. 400
Ferg. 30
J.D. 500
Case 530 CK
Ford 800
Parsons 2D
(2) Int. 3414
A.C. D15
M.F. 300
J.D. 2010

—CRAWLER DOZERS—

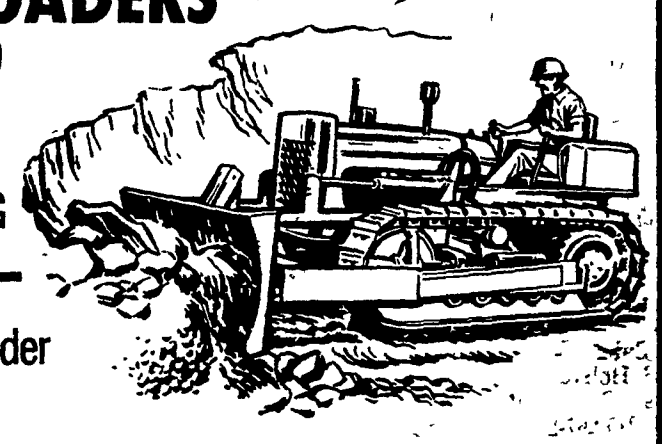
J.D. 350
J.D. 1010
A.C. HD3
(2) Cat. D6
Int. T9
Int. T6 Crawler
Oliver HG bare
(2) Cat D2 (one bare)
Cat D4C
Int. TD14
J.D. 40
(1) Int. TD9
A.C. H3
Cat. D8
Int. TD30
(1) Cat D4
J.D. 420
Cat D8H
Cat D7E

—CRAWLER LOADERS—

J.D. 450
(2) A.C. HD4
Int. 175
A.C. HD5
(3) Cat. 933
Case 310
Cat. 977K
(2) Cat. 955 12A
(4) Cat 955H
(3) Cat 955K
A.C. HD6
(2) Case 450
Int. 150
977
Cat. 951 B
Case 800
Int. TD9
(3) J.D. 440
J.D. 2010
Case 320
(2) J.D. 350
J.D. 1010

—RUBBER TIRED LOADERS—

A.C. TL16
Michigan 55 III
Cat 966C
Hough 100
J.D. 544
Lorain 153
Hough HHG



—SKID STEER LOADERS—

Melrose bobcat 500
Case 1537 uniloader
(2) J.D. 24 uniloader
Melrose bobcat 610
Int. 3200 Skid Loader
Case 1540 uniloader (diesel)
Thomas 1700 skid loader

—SKIDDERS—

(2) Franklin 170 Skidder
Athey S70 Skidder

—GRADERS—

Rome Grader
Caterpillar No. 12 Grader
Caterpillar No. 112 Grader
(2) Huber Maintainers

—FORKLIFTS—

Case 580CK Forklift
A.C. D15 Forklift
Allis-Chalmers 1-600 Forklift

—TRAILERS—

(2) Single Axle Lowboy
Tandem Axle Lowboy
(2) Single Axle Tag-A-Longs
Used 2 Axle Tag-A-Long
38' Trai SOLD axle Flat
Used 3 Axle Tag-A-Long
New 2 Axle Tag-A-Long
New 3 Axle Tag-A-Long

—MISCELLANEOUS—

Large "V" Plow
(6) 3-8 Ton Rollers
Box Scrapers
New Recapped Truck Tires.
All Sizes & Treads. $45.00.
(2) Asphalt Spreaders
Lots More Not listed

—VEHICLES—

(600) 10 Speed Bicycles
(2) Mack B-42 Tractors
1973 Chevrolet Pickup
1968 G.M.C. Cab and Chassis
1971 Ford Pickup
1964 Ford 10 Wheel Dump
1974 Chev SOLD Pickup (new)
1969 International 10 Wheel Dump
1966 GMC Tri Axle Dump
(2) 1962 Ford F-600 Dumps
1962 Ford F-350 Dump
1966 Chevrolet Single Axle Truck Tractor
1969 International Single Axle Truck Tractor
1965 Ford Tilt Bed
1968 Dodge Single Axle Dump
1955 Int. 190 Truck Tractor with Lowboy
1973 Chevy Blazer

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Fight low cattle prices with increased weights by using a better bull. We have a good selection of performance tested young Angus bulls. Also, a few older proven bulls. Occasionally groups of bred heifers for sale. Ideal Farms, Augusta, New Jersey 07822. Day 201-383-2921 Nite 201-383-5712

For Sale - 4 service age bulls, SIRES, Don Augur Moneymaker, Len Lyn Kingpin Maxim, Paclamar Capsule, and Paclamar Astronaut, DAMS, VG with records over 21,000m 365d. Len Lyn Farms Galen Crouse 215-267-6726.

For Sale - 28 Holstein heifers, some springing, others due through Summer. Registered Holstein bulls ready for service or younger. Phone 717-367-3550

SPF Yorkin Hybrids bred to meet demand of commercial producer. Excellent litter size and growth rate. Final cross is four-way cross which adds vigor and carcass quality. Jet Age Swine Breeders, Inc., Abram K. Fisher, Jr., Manager. 717-768-8378

Hampshire and Yorkshire Service Age Boars and Bred Gilts. Contact John Strawbridge, Stewartstown, Pa. 17363, Phone 301-996-2022

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For Sale - 20 Head Guernsey dairy cows, most fresh or close to freshening. Phone 862-3976 after 6 P.M. George Bair, Airville, Pa.

Available July 1
Yorkshire or Duroc service age boars - Unrelated bloodlines. 3 bred Gilts due in June.
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Ph: 717-273-5880

For Sale - Good young herd of 16 Holsteins. Mostly fall cows. Pregnancy checked. Call 215-267-2368 or 215-267-2298

Wanted - Registered and Grade Holstein Heifers or sound cows which will calf within 12 weeks.
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Phone 717-653-4591

Purebred Yorkshire boars, bred gilts and open gilts, carcass championship bloodlines. Willow Glen Farm, RD2, Strasburg, Pa. PH: AC717-786-2562

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Free Transportation to see our Animals.

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Farmall 200 w-clutivator
Farmall 350 w-fast hitch
Farmall 140 w-clutivator
Ford Jubilee Tractor
Int. 37 baler w-engine
J.D. baler w-engine
Int. 46 baler PTO
24T J.D. Baler w-thrower
Mowers, Cultivators and Elevators
A.C. Power Unit
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New Providence, Pa.

John Deere 60 Gas Tractor
8N Ford Tractor
Massey Ferguson Super 90 Gas tractor.
M. M. WEAVER & SONS
Massey-Ferguson
Sales & Service
Leola, Pa.
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IH 50 Forage Harvester
56" Massey Ferguson Blower
14T John Deere Baler
Super C. Farmall w-Fast hitch & cultivators
COPE & WEAVER CO.
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For Sale - New Hay Tedders ready for delivery. Manufactured by Jacob Fisher, Gordonville, Pa. 17529

For Sale - John Deere crimper, good condition, $250. Phone 717-464-3628 or 464-3413

Dairy Equipment

200 gal. Girton, good condition;
400 gal. Girton, good cond.;
700 gal. Esco, good cond., with compressor;
300 gal. Girton milk tanks, good cond.
CLARK ELECTRIC
RD1, Kinzer, Pa.
Ph. Intercourse 768-8228

For Sale - 600 Gallon Girton tank, 2 yr. old; 4 H.P. Compressor like new. Argyle Brickley, Jersey Shore, Pa., Phone 398-2090

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For Sale - Horned Hereford range bulls. Write or Call Lauxmont Farms, RD1, Wrightsville, Pa. Phone 717-252-1525

For Sale - Registered Walking Horse, nicely mannered. Moore, Phone 717-569-0416

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HORSE OWNERS
If you have a good mare, and are interested in raising your own riding or driving horse, we have a special offer for you. Call after 6 00 P.M. 215-445-6298

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Division of Hesston Corporation
FORAGE HARVESTER SPECIALISTS
FACTORY DIRECT SALES-PARTS-SERVICE
CHECK OUR LATE MODEL TRADE INS:
Fox Max-1, 3 RN & pickup hds., V6-71, hydro.
1972 Fox Super-D, 4-71 Det., 438 hrs., (exc.), $9500
1972 New Holland 880 (like new) pick-up & 3 RN heads
New Idea 702 V6 Cab Uni-System Chopper, 2 RW & Grass Pickup.
1971 Fox Super D, 6-71 Diesel, Cab, 3RN Hd, Hydro, (good)
Fox 12 ft. direct cut head
Fox 7 ft. direct cut head
New Fox 4WD attachment, $2500
$5,000. worth new Fox Parts
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JD 34 w-2 RW Hd. (excellent) $1200.
J.D. 214 Wagon, very good, $1500
1974 Field Queens now in stock.
1973 Fox 300, PTO, 1000 RPM's, Chopper, rebeveled grinder, 3RN, Grass Pickup, like new.
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USED EQUIPMENT
J.D. 4-row 3 pt. rotary hoe
Pittsburgh 4-row 3 pt. rotary hoe
Lilliston 6-row rotary cultivator
J.D. 4-row real cultivator
J.D. 58 Loader
J.D. 54 Manure Spreader
J.D. 810 4-16" Plow
J.D. F130 4-16" Plow
J.D. F 920 14 ft. Cultipacker w-transport
3020 J.D. Diesel
Used Lawn & Garden Tractors
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J.D. 1209 Mower Conditioner
J.D. 25 3 pt. Forage Harvester
J.D. 35 Forage Harvester
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500 gal. Mojonnier
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600 gal. Dari-Kool (new)
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2-row 3 pt. hitch w-saddle tanks
USED LIQUID MANURE EQUIP.
10 ft. pump on trailer
Clay 1500 gal. vacuum
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All equip. in Very Good Condition.
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USED EQUIPMENT
New and Used Hammer Mills and Mixers
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N.H. 14 HP Automatic drive with mower
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MOWERS
N.I. 7 ft. semi-mtd.
Ford 7 ft. 3 pt. late model (new) J.D. 350 mowers in stock
RAKES
J.D. 594 LW
CONDITIONERS
Cunningham Hay Conditioner
J.D. 22 crimper
J.D. No. 2 Hay Fluffer
BALERS
(4) J.D. No. 24T Balers w-ejectors
ROTARY MOWERS
Caldwell 7 ft. pull type
Lilliston 7 ft. pull type
(2) J.D. 5 ft. 3 pt.
Lilliston 5 ft. 3 pt.
M.F. 6 ft. 3 pt.
Brillion 5 ft. pull type
J.D. 727 13 ft. pull type
COMBINES
J.D. No. 30 Combine pull type
BLOWERS
J.D. 55H Hopper Blower
TRACTORS
A.C. WD
A.C. B w-cultivator
Ford 8N
Farmall H
Farmall MD
Farmall Cub w-42" ctr. mtd. mower
J.D. 1020 HU
J.D. 2020 RU
USED MISCELLANEOUS
Kim Post Hole digger
M & W Dual wheels direct axle mtd. w-15.5-38 6 ply tires
M & W Snap on Dual Wheels for J.D. tractors 15.5-38 tires
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801A 3 pt. hitch for J.D. Tractors
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USED FARM EQUIP.
A.C.C, & CA tractors
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(2) Forage Wagons
(New) 10 and 12 ft. Cultipackers
No. 90 A.C. Mower
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30 ft. N.H. Elevator
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RD3, Lititz, Pa.
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TRY A CLASSIFIED

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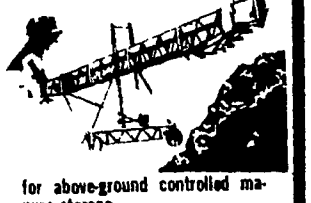
MANURE STACKERS



for above-ground controlled manure storage.

Model 366 Stacker (shown) conveys manure from your present barn cleaner to holding area Model 400 Stacker conveys manure from gutters to holding area in one operation
STACK MANURE ANYTIME spread when fields are ready

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Service after the Sale

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Recently purchased, 30 new and late model used large farm tractors. Allis Chalmers - 7050 with Cab and Air, (2) 7030, (2) 200, 185, all new. Used 210 with Cab, XT190, 180, D19. Case - (new) 2470 with Cab and Air, 4 wheel drive, dual wheels, (2) new 1070, 1270, 930 used, 1200 4 wheel drive. John Deere - 4630, 4430, (2) 4230, 4620, 4520 with Cab, (4) 4020, (3) 3020, 4010, 5020 with duals. Farmalls - 1066, 1256, 1026, 856, 806, (3) 706, 656, 544, 560, 606, 460. Oliver - (new) 1655, 1465, used 1955, 1850, 1750 with Cab, (3) 1600. Minneapolis Moline - Vista G1000, G1000.
PLANTERS - John Deere and International 4-row No. 56. New 11 ft. chisel plow.
CULTIVATORS - Four and six row front and rear mounted. (new) International 4-row rolling cultivator.
HAYBINES - Fox Custom 90 with electric- knife sharpener, pick up and 2-row like new. Industrial 546 2 row. John Deere 38 with 2-row, John Deere 34. New Holland 717.
COMBINES - John Deere 7700, 6600, 105 diesel with Cab and Air, 45, 40 square back, 30 Massey Ferguson 510 diesel, 300. International 315, 503, 203, 80 pull type. Gleaner CII, AII, E. Minneapolis Moline No. 4296 with grain and 4 row head.
New Idea Uni Tractors 702 diesel with 2-row Harvester, 702 gas with Cab and 3 row Harvester, 701 with Cab. and combine.
CORN HEADS - 2, 3, 4, and 6 row for John Deere, Massey Ferguson, Gleaner, also (2) New Gleaner G440, New Idea 3 row 30" like new, 4 row 40" like new, 40 heads to choose from.
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Call 215-562-8377 or 215-562-7451

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Phone 301-457-4634

Used New Holland Forage Wagon.
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Farm Equipment

INT 500 loader, diesel, w-4 in 1 bucket, excellent. $5,250;
TD 340 dozer, diesel, w-cab, scarifier, rebuilt eng. $4,900;
INT T340 loader, gas, hyd., new bottom, w-winch $3,600 w-o winch $3,200
Cat D4 dozer, good bottom, $3,500
Cat D2 dozer, good bottom $2,500
Cat HT4 loader, 1½ yd., ready to work. $3,500
AC HD-6, 1¾ yd., ready to work. $3,900
AC HD-5, 1½ yd., ready to work. $3,500
Mich 125, 1½ yd., rebuilt engine. $4,900
Case backhoe loaders - $1,800 and up.
Many more hoes & loaders to list.
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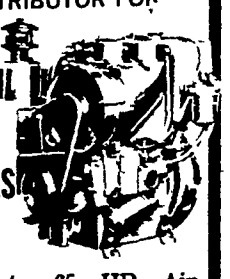

7½ to 65 HP Air Cooled. Can be mounted on various pieces of equipment. Also Good used Diesel Engines.

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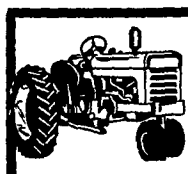
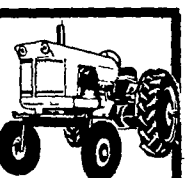


USED TRACTORS
FOR RENT or SALE



J.D. 7020, 4 wheel dr., w-dual 18.4 x 34 tires & GM 3-18 V8 Diesel, 3 pt. hitch, PTO, Cab, 750 hrs., new in '72
Late Oliver 1855 Diesel
1972 Oliver 550 Gas w-Industrial Loader
Oliver 1950T w-new engine & duals
Farmall 856 w- 6 B-18" plow, auto.
(3) Farmall 706's
Farmall 350 Fully Equipt.
John Deere 630
Oliver 770 Gas w-3 pt. 3 B. Plow
705 Diesel New Idea Uni tractor w-cab, like new husking bed and No. 729 sheller
J.D. AW wheel disc, 32 blade
Int. No. 37 Disc, like new
Int. No. 500 Extra Heavy duty Disc
N.H. 404 Hay Crusher and 402 Crimper
New Idea Cut-ditioner
Int. 550 5B plow
18x34 tires & rims for Duals

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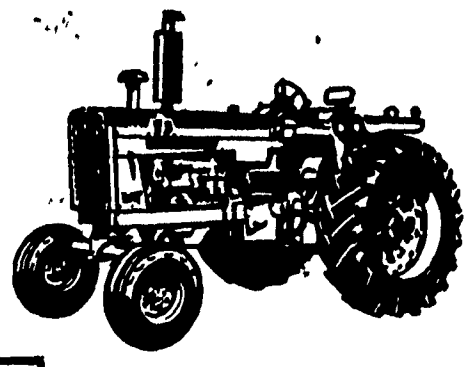
Midway between Lancaster & Quarryville
off Rt. 222 (Take Brenneman Rd
at Graybill Bros. Garage, Refton)

USED TRACTORS (MORE COMING)



Allis Chalmers

(4) A.C. D19 D & G
A.C. D17 D
A.C. B w/cult.
(2) ASOLD w/Cult.
(2) A.C. 170 D
A.C. 160 D

J.D. MT
(2) J.D. 730 D
J.D. 2020 D
J.D. 4020 D
J.D. 2510 D
J D A
J.D. 630

JOHN DEERE

J.D. 1010 w/cult.
J.D. 320 w/cult.
J.D. 60
J.D. 7020 D w/Cab & duals
J.D. 3020 D
J.D. 2520 D

J.D. 4320
J.D. 50
J.D. 520 w/loader
(1) J. D. B
J.SOLD)
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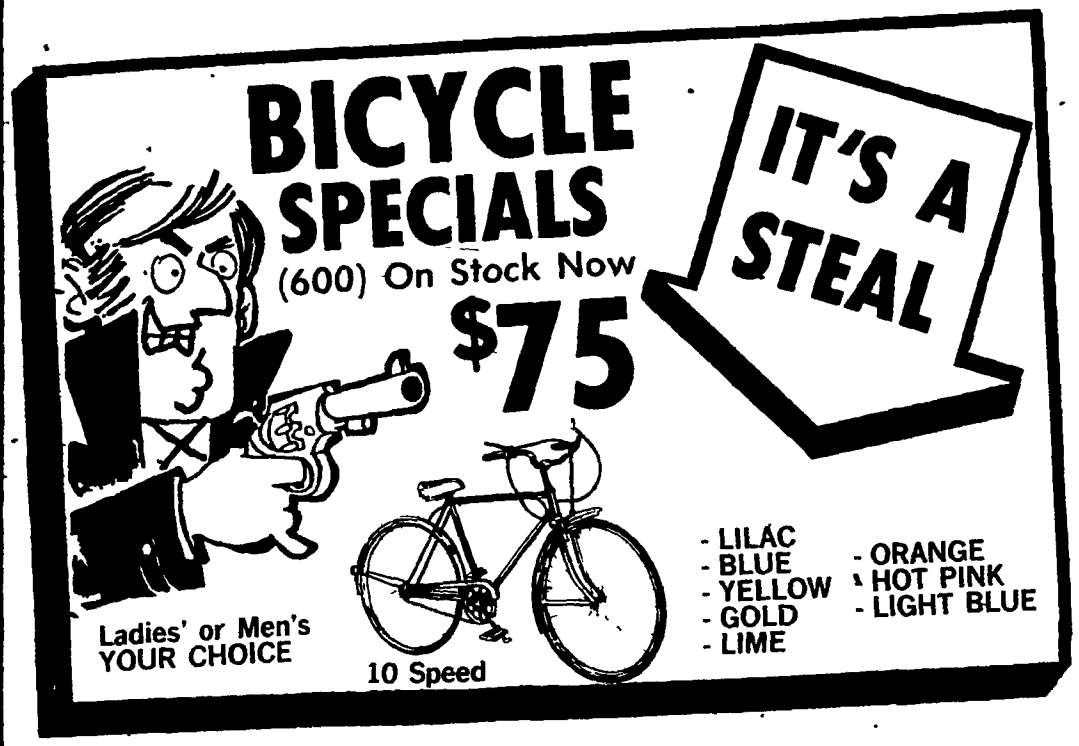
J.D. 720



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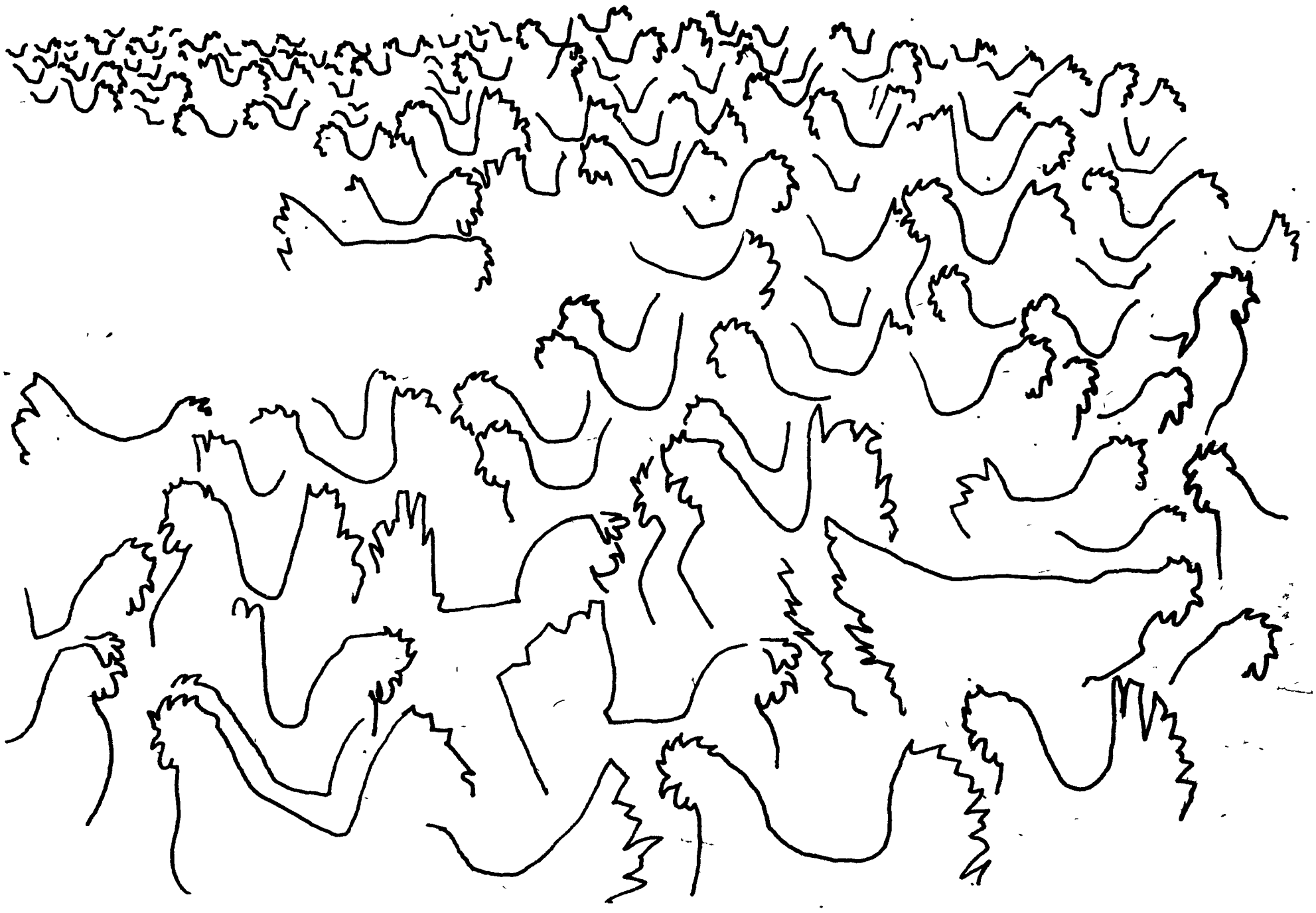

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